Sunday Edition

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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BEHRING SEA DISPUTE.

Harriso [illegible]

Fro[illegible]

He wa[illegible]

a Determ[illegible]

British Proposition for Arbitration will be Rejected

and Hope [illegible] Speedy Settlement will then End

Behring Sea Correspondence

New York—Dispatch to A Washington this says President Harrison expects soon to lay his transmission to congress the further papers relative to the Behring sea controversy with a special message of some length In this message he will express his views respecting the rights and claims of the United States connected with the seal fishery the comparative merits of the conduct and position of the two governments since the first seizures in 1886 and the duty of congress in the present position of the question The message will be framed with special reference to the now pending proposal of the British government for an arbitration which proposal is intended to reject before any communication is made to congress The rejection of the proposal will effect a practical if not complete suspension of diplomatic efforts for a settlement there being no expectation that either government will bring forward any offer for a renewal of negotiations after the impending rejection of the British tender of arbitration has been notified by Mr Blaine to Sir Julian Pauncefote

The personal bitterness between Mr Blaine and Lord Salisbury that has arisen out of the course of the negotiations is perceived here to constitute a material objection to a continuance of efforts toward a settlement especially after the diplomatic relations between the two governments shall have been further strained by the energetic manner in which Mr Blaine is preparing to show up the hollowness and unfairness of the British arbitrat on project It is because of the seeming hopelessness of the prospect of a settlement by peaceful means and of the necessity of almost instantly resolving upon a new course of conduct for the United States that the president has determined to lay the matter before congress at once to appeal for legislative assistance in shaping and enforcing the policy of the immediate future

The pending British proposal is to refer to the determination of a friendly and impartial arbitrator the question whether the seizures of British sealing vessels in the United States waters were or were not lawful seizures To this form of the proposed submission on of the case to arbitration the president strongly objects and he never will accede to it unless congress shall assume the responsibility of [illegible] willing adherence to it The grounds of the president's objections are various as he will explain to congress

The principal ground however is that a form of submission would preclude the arbitrator from giving effect in his decision otherwise than by agreement to those duties of comity and good neighborhood which as the president contends are owed by Great Britain to the United States in respect to the seal fisheries of Behring sea Those duties as the president conceives them arise partly out of the natural and partly out of the historical circumstances and conditions of the case and he will neither ask nor accept the award of an arbitrator upon the controversy unless Great Britain distinctly agrees in the articles of submission that the legality of the seizures shall depend—so far as in reason and justice it ought to depend—upon a consideration of those circumstances and conditions

What the president holds to be the natural circumstances that properly affect the question of the legality of the seizures, are First the logical impossibility of carrying on any known method of marine sealing without a rapid extinction of the seals by the unavoidable killing of so great a proportion of females and second the invariable and total destruction of every sealing industry that has hitherto been subjected to the methods of marine sealers

For nine years prior to the cession of Alaska to the United States foreign governments and subjects so the president will remind congress respected the right of Russia to control and monopolize the seal fishery of Behring sea The cession of Alaska divided the rookeries Russia retaining a part and the United States obtaining the rest but the president will hold to congress that this partition left other powers and people in exactly the same relation to the seal fisheries as before

The non disturbance of the protective right assumed by this country over the Behring sea seal fishery for nearly twenty years after the cession of Alaska is greatly relied upon by the president to establish the right of the United States, and he will not agree to an arbitration that does not permit a right to be directly given to this assumption in essence in American jurisdiction

The president will give congress distinctly to understand that in the present state of the matter he perceives neither authority nor reason to abstain next season from a literal enforcement of the provisions of law for the protection of the seal in Alaska and the waters thereof. He will ask congress for an appropriation to meet the expense of fitting [illegible] chartered vessels to serve as revenue vessels in sufficient number and character to capture and dispose of the numerous marauding vessels expected to enter Behring sea next June and July

He will not refer to measures of defense against any steps that Great Britain may possibly take for the protection of Canadian sealers from our revenue service He does not wish to appear to anticipate such counteraction by England nor by Germany in the event of German vessels taking part in the marauding of next season as heretofore reported If congress grants an appropriation for the enforcement of the sealing law in Behring sea the president will accept such action as a pledge of resistance to the uttermost if Lord Salisbury should so far force the issue If no appropriation is granted or if the debate shows a controlling indisposition to proceed to a war upon the seal question the revenue vessels will be instructed simply to warn foreign sealing vessels next season but not to lay hands upon them and in that case the president will feel it incumbent upon him to facilitate the resumption of negotiations for the purpose of ascertaining the best terms of settlement that can be extorted from the British for a ter

[illegible] Their Hands

[illegible]

Work [illegible] Oppress

Pa[illegible] Acts Intr[illegible]

Fall in Kell[illegible]

[illegible]

dispute [illegible] May next a strong force of war ships will be concentrated at Esquimalt [illegible] and Admiral Hotham will be in command of the squadron Rear Admiral Beaumont will be second in command of the squadron [illegible] consist of ten vessels in all seven of them three in the Behring sea and coast of Alaska

This will be the first time since the fisheries dispute [illegible] that vessels of the first class of the British and American navies will be in Behring sea at the same time and a British cruiser will, on the way to Alaska, visit Victoria and Esquimalt

The official tone here is firm tranquil and confident The authorities look for no trouble or molestation of Canadian sealing vessels next summer A large force of marines is expected by the steamers according to advices from Victoria

Reagan's Amendment

WASHINGTON December 20—Senator Reagan to day offered an amendment to the financial bill agreed upon yesterday by the finance committee the effect of which is to substitute for the first section of the bill a free coinage section and to amend the remaining sections of the bill to correspond in purpose by striking out all reference to silver purchases The proposition looking to an international conference on the subject of silver coinage is allowed to remain untouched although Mr Reagan says he does not believe that [illegible] will agree to anything

Fifty First Congress

SENATE

WASHINGTON December 20—Senator Ingalls introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of fire arms and ammunition to Indians in reservations Referred

A dozen private pension bills were called up and passed

Moody from the committee on Indian depredations claims reported the house bill for the adjudication of claims arising from Indian depredations Calendar

Sawyer asked unanimous consent for the fixing of an early day in January for the consideration of the Postal telegraph bill

Wolcott objected

Ingalls at his own request was granted two weeks leave of absence

Platt introduced a joint resolution appropriating $100 000 to enable the president to take action to obtain from the German government a supply of the remedy discovered by Dr Koch and the formula for the manufacture of the same handed over

The morning hour having expired, the presiding officer laid before the senate the election b

Paddock gave notice that after the consideration of the pending bill and before it should be concluded if its debate was to be protracted to any great extent he would ask the senate to take up the pure food bill which was demanded by the farmers from one end of the country to the other

Edmunds demanded the regular order and the floor was taken by Spooner in a speech in advocacy of the bill

Spooner spoke for over two hours and his speech was listened to with marked interest by both sides of the chamber

Ingalls affirmed it as his understanding and belief as the conviction of the great mass of the people of the country that the constitutional convention of Mississippi had been assembled for the avowed purpose of disfranchising a majority of its citizens, who were also citizens of the United States It had been assembled for the express purpose of nullifying and defeating and overthrowing the amendments to the constitution of the United States by agreeing to which the state of Mississippi had secured its readmission into the union

Higgins obtained the floor The conference report of the bill for a public building at Kansas City was presented and agreed to The senate went into executive session and soon adjourned

HOUSE

Milliken of Maine presented a number of conference reports on public building bills

In the morning hour a bill was passed to authorize the construction of a tunnel under the waters of the Bay of New York between the towns of Middletown and New Ehrich

A motion to adjourn made by Stone of Kentucky was lost yeas 49 nays 109

The house then went into committee of the whole Burrows in the chair upon the urgent deficiency bill with senate amendments

Henderson moved concurrence in the senate amendments with an exception This exception was the amendment providing for the payment of senate session employees including the clerks of the senators The committee on appropriations recommended a concurrence in the amendments with an amendment striking out the appropriation for the senators clerks which virtually made them annual employees At the last session the senators had endeavored in an appropriation bill to secure a provision making the position of senator's clerk an annual one The house had resisted this and the resistance had been successful It was now proposed to do indirectly what could not be done directly

After a long debate the motion of Henderson was agreed to the committee arose the bill was returned to the senate for its action and the house adjourned

Rock Island's New Service

CHICAGO December 20—The Rock Island and Pacific road will open its cut line from Omaha to Beatrice Neb on January 1st On that date it will inaugurate a new fast passenger service from Chicago to Denver It will be furnished with Pullman cars built especially for that run and the trip is to be made four hours quicker than by way of Kansas City The train will leave here at 10 p m and will arrive in Denver at the same time as before on the afternoon of the second day

A Strange Revenge

LITCHFIELD Neb December 20—A stranger died of mountain fever in Mason City and his body was shipped here Nobody claimed it and the authorities refused to bury the body insisting that the agent should send it back to Mason City The body is in the depot and in such a state that the agent has been warned to vacate Village rivalry is said to be at the bottom of the trouble

THE CORDON CLOSING

[illegible]

In the [illegible]

[illegible]

Work [illegible] Oppress

Pa[illegible] Acts Intr[illegible]

Fall in Kell[illegible]

[illegible]

Messrs [illegible] Franklin City [illegible] Geneva Mountain [illegible] left [illegible] bringing [illegible] Lee [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] force to [illegible] Ballands If the Indians try to [illegible] them they will [illegible] and arrest [illegible]

General Carr has [illegible] a large band of Indians in the vicinity of Camp Crook on the North Fork of Moreau river

No further engagements are reported from the Lower ranches The scouting detachment has been [illegible] Alkali creek and a force of twenty men have been sent to stay and round it up

Two companies of the 9th cavalry and infantry from Fort Russell are expected here this afternoon and will at once follow for Cheyenn Indian scouts from Pine Ridge who started for the Cheyenne this morning The cavalry force among the Cheyenne under General Carr is about 1 000

Was It Time or Mud

DENVER December 20—The Tribune's Durant says The press who were present at the Cabinet meeting at which Mr Parnell was assassinated say it was mud not time that was thrown in Mr Parnell never looked

How do they know that

It is not creditable says the Tribune for them to be making charges of this kind but inasmuch as they were connected with this affair they ought at once to make examination The stuff taken from Mr Parnell's eyes or to have respected the decision of his doctors as to what the substance was

Drs Hackett and Fitzgerald Mr Parnell's physicians have issued a formal statement which [illegible] the substance thrown into Mr Parnell's eyes was lime and that the danger of permanent injury to his sight is not yet over

LONDON December 20—The Kilkenny correspondent of the Daily News says I had obtained information from Mr Parnell's doctor who denounced the injury to Parnell's eyes as cowardly It turns out however that the danger was ridiculously exaggerated Mr Parnell would have done equally as well without his bandage The whole thing is a trap and make believe.

Parnell on the Stump

KILKENNY December 20—Mr Parnell despite the injury to his eyes continues to take an active part in the campaign of Mr Vincent Scully To day he delivered an address from the window of the hotel at which he is stopping on this place At the opening of his address he referred to his treatment by the McCarthyites at Castle Comer and denied the statement of his opponents that it was flour that was thrown in his face and eyes at that place He was very positive in his assertion that slate and lime were the substances thrown at him

Mr Parnell then devoted himself to explaining the political situation He declared that he would allow no combination however powerful to drive him from his duty to Ireland He would not accede to English dictation Referring to Mr McCarthy he ridiculed him as a leader who did not have an ounce of steel in his whole body The question for the Irish people he said was whether Ireland should take her politics from England or Ireland

If Parnell is Beaten

NEW YORK December 20—If Parnell is beaten by a large majority at Kilkenny said Mr T P O'Connor in the course of an interview with a reporter I cannot think that he will be unpatriotic enough to continue a struggle which while it cannot restore to him the leadership will ruin the Irish cause I have compared the cablegrams from many different quarters and have read Parnell's speeches carefully and I gather from all these that he is going to be beaten next Monday by a large majority In the event of his defeat I shall look with the greatest hope to the negotiations between Parnell and O'Brien

Priests Take the Field

KILKENNY December 20—Mr Dillon will address a mass meeting of his supporters to be held here to day The Most Rev Dr Brownrigg Bishop of Ossory and Very Rev Canon Carroll Vicar General of the Diocese have taken the field and are making a strenuous effort to secure the election of Sir Edward Pope Hennessy the anti Parnellite candidate for parliament

Effect of the Koch Lymph

(Copyrighted by New York Associated Press)

BERLIN December 20—The number of the American doctors who have been wasting here trying to get some of the Koch lymph is fast becoming diminished Several of them succeeded in procuring small supplies for use in their practice before Professor Koch issued his prohibition putting the supply of lymph to hospitals or medical colleges The majority have returned without lymph but weighted with experience acquired in studying cases

During the present week Professor Gerhardt ceased his exhibition of cases to all foreign physicians excepting some Americans Professor Gerhardt has now treated 79 persons giving two milligrams of the lymph as the first dose and in some instances only one Four of his patients who were suffering from advanced phthisis died thirty left the hospital much improved twenty four remained and are progressing favorably

Silver Legislation

DENVER December 20—A Washington special says There is considerable interest in the house regarding the chances of the republican silver bill in that body It is well known that Reed does not favor any financial legislation at this time believing the present crisis on will right itself McKinley says any bill which the senate passed would certainly be considered in the house and he believed it would pass

On the democratic side there is likely to be considerable opposition to the measure Dockery of Missouri said to a reporter that he did not favor any legislation which regarded silver as a commodity for the same reason that he should object to any bill which raised or lowered the price of wheat Besides said Dockery I want to know who has all the silver Tom The government is being berossed to buy I have asked to know for an investigation into the alleged silver pool and I think it will be worth while to await developments

The republicans understood that the democrats will oppose the bill in the pretended interest of free coinage in both houses but they will not worry over that phase of the matter if there are republicans in sufficient number to agree to it It is impossible however to say at this time what the republicans may do in the matter Even in the senate the two elements on the republican side are pulling in different directions Morrill chairman of the finance committee says he will not vote for the bill unless it contains an inter convertible bond provision and Teller told me this morning he would not vote for the bill if it included that provision The belief is general, however, that Morrill will not be able to procure a sufficient following to create much trouble and that the bill will pass even without his support

If it does not the silver republicans will join with the democrats and pass a free coinage bill through the senate which would not be accepted in the house No one doubts but there will be some legislation but its perfection may be delayed till towards the close of the session owing to present complications

Strange Epidemic Among Horses

TOPEKA December 20 Information has been received by the state veterinarian and by the state board of agriculture that a peculiar epidemic among horses has struck the state and is killing a great many At the present time it is most serious in Jefferson and Shawnee counties Scores of fine horses have died within the past 10 days The same disease has recently made its appearance in Missouri and is proving very fatal to the horses in several counties An entire stable of 15 or 20 animals was stricken with in a week Dr Going the state veterinarian has gone to Meriden in response to a request from a number of farmers who have lost valuable horses during the past week from this epidemic Soon after he left a telegram came from Riverside asking that he come there at once to investigate the strange disease.

Utah's Senators

SALT LAKE CITY December 20—A report is current here that the election of Fred T Dubois as the United States senator will be contested when the time arrives for him to take his seat His opponents allege that his election is void on the ground that such procedure was in violation of the resolutions of the house and that they proceeded to the election of two United States senators to fill existing vacancies and that the election of a third United States senator is illegal and void in accordance with United States statutes

Governor Shoup of Idaho who has has just been elected United States senator has resigned and Lieut Gov Wilson has been sworn in as governor

Jack Davis Won.

OMAHA December 20—Jack Davis the local heavy weight fought Pat Allen of St Louis before the South Omaha Athletic club for $500 a side Davis went at his man from the first but honors were about even until the third round when a swinging right hand blow on Allen's jugular sent him to the floor He lay like a log until time was called and the fight was given to Davis

Large Receipts of Gold

NEW YORK December 20—The steamer Lahn arrived this morning with gold amounting to £450 000 The total amount received by the Lahn and Majestic is equal to $4 705,000

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Our Half [illegible]

One [illegible]

Five [illegible]

at 100

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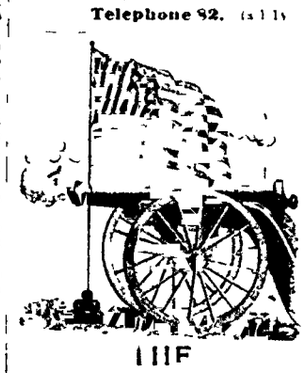

THE

MESSIAH HAS COME.

Now for War.

We feel the pressure of this weather and our stock is large and must be reduced before January 1st So we have decided to continue our discount sales in most all lines in our stock, and we are sure we can save you a good days wages on any bill of goods bought of us Even

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would be surprised at the

Slaughtered

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Sitting Bull

would ask for rations for his tribe and quit dancing

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m5tf M. L. De COURSEY.

M. L. DeCOURSEY!

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THE WEST END ADDITION.

A new allotment of a ten-acre tract just north of Parrish's Addition and south of the Mesa Road, where you can buy lots at first prices; on the ground floor, so to speak And

CALVERT HEIGHTS

Adjoining Bott's Additions to Colorado City, the Midland Shops and the Glassworks.

RAPID TRANSIT NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST

Through Parrish's.

You Can Make More Money by Buying Lots in Parrish's Addition of me Now, than in Any Other Part of the City.

But Everyone Cannot Get a Lot in Parrish's

And to the Disappointed ones I would say, the THE NEXT BEST THING is a Lot in

The West End Addition,

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PRICES FROM $250 to $350.

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AND BUY TO-DAY!

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS!

M. L. De COURSEY, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

12½ South Tejon Street,

COLORADO SPRINGS COLORADO

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Three months	1 50	One month	1 00

WEEKLY IN ADVANCE.

Per annum	$1 50	Six months	75
Three months	50		

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All persons having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office, where they will be properly attended to. We can not hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice to this effect is given.

No claims are allowed against employes of the GAZETTE to collect any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

D. W. STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE.

The people of the state will carefully watch every act of the next general assembly.

The present parliament has held together much longer than was expected. The knowing ones now predict a general election for next autumn.

The New York Sun, a white-hot democratic paper is authority for the statement that the present administration is the cleanest since the days of Lincoln.

The impression prevails that David B. Hill will not accept the senatorship from the state of New York because he is afraid his record in that position would prevent his nomination for the presidency in 1892.

It is not surprising that Colorado Springs should be the first town in the west to secure a supply of Dr. Koch's lymph. There is nothing in the world worth having that is too good for Colorado Springs.

Gold discoveries in South Africa continue to excite much enthusiasm. In America people are more used to such announcements and a rush is only made when the genuineness of the announcement is assured.

Baron Cederhraitz, the newly elected chief justice of Samoa, has sailed for that island to enter upon the duties of his new position. There is no better way to find out where Samoa is than to look in the Rand-McNally atlas.

The drain of gold, as was predicted by the enemies of silver, has been remarkable. Unfortunately for the predictions the drain was from England, and over four million dollars of it have recently come into this country.

That Denver doctor who has been telling newspaper correspondents along his route that he was "sent by the state of Colorado" (?) might have saved himself a trip to Berlin by staying at home and writing for lymph to Colorado Springs.

If in 1892 the democrats should win all the states that they did in 1890, the reapportionment bill would be more favorable to them than to the republicans. But even the democrats do not think they will win, hence the objections to the bill.

The government has decided to send an exploring party to central Alaska next summer. There is a large part of the north lot of Uncle Sam's farm that has never been looked over, and it is a good idea to send a hired man up to see what is there.

The discussion of whether Mr. Brice is a resignat of New York or Ohio is unfairness on the part of democrats. Having sold the senatorship to the highest bidder the Ohio democrats should at least permit the purchaser to carry off his merchandise.

Russia spends five cents per capita for schools. This is one reason why Russia spends millions for police and convict camps. If the Russian people were educated, however, the present system of government would be impossible. The czar and the nobility cannot fail to see that their selfish interests continue to lie in spending little for schools and much for prisons. Like a steam boiler the explosion of an empire follows a relaxation of pressure. So did France, so will Russia.

The question of union with Canada and Mexico is not a living issue at the present day in the United States. If union ever does come, it will be desirable only when the people are already one in thought and feeling. With Mexico this is improbable; with Canada it is more probable. Nothing will tend toward harmony and mutual confidence and esteem like extensive commercial relations between the neighboring countries. The people of this country will welcome reciprocity treaties with Mexico and Canada.

The report of the officer in charge of the record and pension division of the war department for 1890, gives an interesting account of the way in which information from the government records is furnished to those who desire it. By an ingenious system of card bookkeeping, and a five minute postal service between the various rooms and desks the work that formerly required days and sometimes weeks is now accomplished in a few hours. The results cannot fail to be gratifying to old soldiers and others who have to seek information from that bureau.

In the recent election in South Carolina the contest was between the democrats and the Farmers' Alliance. Under these unusual circumstances the leaders of both parties sought the colored vote. The negro was invited and urged to vote by both sides and the negro stayed at home. It may have been because he had become accustomed to a denial of the privilege, or more likely that many of the southern negroes are not sufficiently intelligent to care to take an interest in politics. At any rate these facts show two things. First, that the force bill would not bring the negroes to the polls. If they did not come when their white neighbors wished them to, they would not be likely to do so when their white neighbors were doing all in their power to keep them away. Secondly, without the force bill, an election has been held in a southern state which was fair, an election in which the whole vote was nearly equally divided, and an effort was made to get the full black vote. Without the force bill this, the first instance of the kind since the war, may become general with the bill it will not happen so long as the bill remains in force.

Under Orders. The story of a young reporter is smooth nowadays in the way of a boys book. Few incidents of the community have a more exciting and adventurous life than the young men who work under the orders of the city editor of some great metropolitan daily newspaper. Young eyes can hardly fail to follow with interest the adventures of Myles Manning from the time he leaves his college through various exciting experiences in the line of duty until he leaves the prison where he has been put under a false charge on a false charge of high-mindedness in his chosen profession. Older people who are somewhat familiar with a reporter's life will gain both of interest and true to life. The story, though exciting is not sensational, and the moral is none the less clear because it is not put in words. As a Christmas present it would be a most acceptable present to any boy. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

CLEVELAND AND THE SEALS

It is to be hoped that President Harrison and his secretary of state, Mr. Blaine, have not made up their minds to transmit to congress a report of the matter and under the circumstances outlined in our telegraphic dispatches. No true American would hesitate to lend his hearty support to war with any nation in a case where the honor of the nation was involved. But the same patriotism which would lead a man to give everything, if necessary, in defense of his country, should make him very careful to see that the sword was drawn in no unjust or trivial cause. War is only justifiable as a last resort. Especially this is true as regards England. The history of our diplomacy affords more than one instance in which that country has willingly accepted arbitration and honorably acquiesced in the decision. If in the case of the Canadian fisheries the decision was against us, in the far more important matters of the Alabama claims and the northwestern boundary, it was in our favor.

It seems evident that the peaceful means of settlement in this instance have not all been exhausted. If the British propose for arbitration is not of a nature to give the United States a fair chance, it is not just to say that the British would not agree to a fairer method until a reasonable proposition has been rejected by them. President Harrison's proposition to include as subjects for the consideration of the arbitrator "those duties of comity and good neighborhood which are owed by Great Britain to the United States" would seem to make the subject of the arbitration a matter of international politeness rather than of international right.

Under present circumstances the administration, in an action of this kind, must expect to encounter the charge of raising a foreign question in order to overcome its weakness in domestic politics. If it can successfully meet this charge and show that its action is well considered and necessary, it will receive the support of all and will undoubtedly gain in a partisan way. If it cannot do this, it will be seriously injured by hasty and ill advised action.

If the British are violating American rights in Behring sea, and refuse fair measures of peaceful settlement, the American nation will stand firm in defense of its honor. If the English are simply intruders where they are not wanted, all the seals in the world are not worth the lives and treasures that would be spent in the first month of an Anglo American war.

REV. REUBEN GAYLORD

Among the number of western pioneers who made their Christianity a part of their service to the state was Reverend Reuben Gaylord. He was one of that class which includes such pioneer preachers as Cartright and Peker and Father Dyer. If his life was less romantic than theirs it was perhaps because his life passed on the prairies partook of their character rather than of the forests or mountains. His life was full of broad usefulness and simple goodness. His mind was of a character especially suited for his work. He was quick to discriminate between right and wrong under any disguise and resolute in maintaining a high standard for the action of himself and others. He was at once exacting and thinker, generous and self sacrificing almost to a fault and with a severe faithfulness which was appreciated fully only by his nearest friends.

The biography before us written by his wife, who is now a resident of this city, is the record of a busy and useful life. For a number of years Mr. Gaylord was the home missionary for Iowa and Nebraska and superintendent of the American Home Missionary society in Nebraska and western Iowa. In this measure the Congregational church in these states is the result of his labors and the influences which surround him are still working for good in many western states and territories. Their lines

The book is free from [illegible] too common fault in works of this character. It is the record of a busy and useful man who saw his duty and did it with all his might.

The publishers are the Rose Printing Co. of Omaha, Neb.

Standard Discharged

The case, December 20. The case of C. G. Schiller of the New York [illegible] was arraigned several days ago in this city charged with [illegible] $1,000,000 worth of bonds of the Kansas City, Arkansas and New Orleans railroad was brought up for [illegible] this afternoon. Mr. Scully appeared to prosecute and Standard was discharged.

Atchison Meeting

Boston, December 20.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad board of directors has adopted unanimously the Mexican resolutions and President Manvel and Geo. C. Magoun were elected as the road's representatives [illegible] ensuing year. Third Vice President Springer and J. J. McCook were made alternates.

The Tyrant Murder Trial

Paris, December 20. The trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard, for the murder of Notary Gouffe, was continued in the assize court this morning. Public interest increases as the case draws to its close and the crowd of spectators at to-day's session was the largest since the trial began. The physical and mental strain imposed by the trial is beginning to tell upon the prisoners. Both of these to-day plainly showed evidences of the fatigue and anxiety to which they have been subjected. Mlle. Bompard was extremely nervous and excited.

The proceedings were opened by the public prosecutor, who summed up the case on behalf of the government. He began by pointing to Eyraud himself as the murderer and robber of M. Gouffe. He begged the jury to follow him closely in the evidence from their study of the evidence that had been presented to them. He said he would make every effort to uphold justice against those theories, the suggestion of which, he declared, constituted a menace to society. He denounced the theories of the criminal school of hypnotism, Social Bug Mills, Bompard, the prosecutor said, that the woman's influence was a weak one, but it was depraved. Both prisoners, he urged, should suffer. The evidence showed that every thing in the room in which the crime was committed had been prepared for the hanging of Gouffe, and it was idle to assert the contrary. The murder of the notary would have been impossible unless the man had been taken unawares. It was the jury's duty to reject the story of the woman who was as culpable as her companion, who frankly avowed his guilt. It was the woman's girdle that strangled the victim to death. It was the woman who delivered Gouffe into the hands of her lover, who waited for a favorable moment to draw the cord with which Gouffe was strangled. He demanded that the extreme sentence of the law be imposed upon Eyraud. He did not ask for indulgence in the case of Mlle. Bompard, but the jury must consider her age, her defective education and her condition of life and decide whether there were extenuating circumstances in the part she had taken in the crime.

Upon the conclusion of the prisoners address the jury retired to consider their verdict. After an absence of an hour and fifty minutes they returned and announced the result of their deliberations. The verdict was that the prisoners were guilty, but extenuating circumstances were found in the case of the woman.

No protest against the verdict was made by either of the prisoners or their counsel, and after a short deliberation on the part of the judges, sentence was pronounced. The court condemned Eyraud to die by the guillotine, and sentenced Gabrielle Bompard to 20 years imprisonment at hard labor. The woman, upon hearing her sentence, appeared to be utterly overcome, and fell back into the arms of her doctor. Eyraud showed not the slightest sign of emotion.

While being conducted to his cell, Eyraud incessantly muttered "Condemned to death at last, but I expected it." Eyraud refused to taste his dinner. He expressed the hope to his keepers that he would be granted a reprieve. Mlle. Bompard is also in the hope that her sentence will be shortened.

The Rube Burrows Reward

Birmingham, Ala., December 20.—A partial payment and settlement of the rewards offered for the late train robber, Rube Burrows, will be made to-day. J. D. Carter, the man who killed Burrows, met the officers of the Southern Express company in this city to arrange a settlement of the rewards. The amount offered by the express company and three railroad companies jointly, was $2500. Of this amount Carter was paid $1000, and the express company will consult John McDuffie, the assistant in the capture of Burrows, before they pay the balance. The United States government reward of $1,000 and the various state rewards have not been paid. J. D. Carter, who killed Burrows, is a cripple for life from the effects of the wound he received during the fight. His left arm is paralyzed.

Stock Quotations

New York, December 20.—Money on call easy, with no loans, closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper 5@6; sterling exchange quiet, fairly steady at 4 80½ for sixty day bills, and 4 84½ for demand.

Adams Ex	140	St. L. & S. F.	32
American Ex	111	Preferred	75
Central Pacific	98	1st preferred	90
C. & A.	124	Tex. Pac.	14
Preferred		U. P.	44½
C. B. & Q.	99½	U. S. Ex.	92
Del. Lack. & W.	129	Wells Fargo	130
C. & N. W.	104½	Western Union	85½
Preferred		Ohio Coal	
East Tenn.		Homestake	
2nd preferred		Iron Silver	
El. W. & Ohio		Ontario	
Ft. Worth & D. C.		Quick Silver	
Illinois Central	160	Preferred	
Kan. & Tex.	13½	Sugar	
Mo. Pacific	78	Preferred	
North American Co.		D. & R. G. certified	
Preferred	54	is registered	
N. Y. C. & N. W.	104	1st mortgage	
Preferred		2nd mortgage	
N. Y.		Cog wheels	
Paterson P. Car		Pacific Mail	47
Rock Island	74½	Pittsburg	
Canada Pacific	54	Mich. Central	97½
Del. & H. Can.	127½	Lake Shore	106½

Murder by Strikers

Nashville, December 20. At Coal Creek mines Birmingham Ala. yesterday a number of the striking miners and an agreement to quit the Knights of Labor union and return to work. Last night a party of them were engaged in celebrating the opening of a shaft when they were fired on by parties in ambush. Lewis Jim Gibson, a striker, was arrested and jailed, charged with the crime. Written notices were found posted all about the Handcock mines warning all strikers not to return to work under penalty of death. The notices were ornamented with the skull and cross bones. The company have officers guarding the men who returned to work.

A Mysterious Killing

Winfield, Kas., December 20.—C. F. Robinson, one of the leading merchants of Hayesville went hunting yesterday [illegible] was found [illegible] Last night [illegible] Robinson [illegible] Hayesville [illegible] Robinson [illegible] Hayesville [illegible] Robinson [illegible] Hayesville

KNOB * HILL * ADDITION

AFFORDS SUPERB BUILDING SITES,

Commanding a Fine View of the Mountains and of the City.

HIGH GROUND. NATURAL DRAINAGE. FREE FROM SMOKE and DUST.

WATER MAINS AND ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY.

The Martin and McGovney Ditch Now Being Constructed will Furnish Irrigating Water.

This fine property is only one and one-half miles from the Court House, and a trifle over one mile from the Union Depot. You can ride from the business centre of the city to KNOB HILL in seven minutes, in handsome new cars propelled and lighted by Electricity.

The Colorado Springs Improvement Company owning this property have contracted for the construction of Several Fine Dwelling Houses, to be built within a year, to cost not less than $5,000 and upwards each.

These and other improvements soon to follow ensure a quick and substantial advance in values, and the permanent prosperity of KNOB HILL.

Choice Lots and Blocks Can Now be Secured at Low Prices and on Easy Terms.

CALL ON ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT, OR ON

THE COLORADO SPRINGS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

AT THE OFFICE OF D. H. BEAN, 14 N. TEJON ST.

STUDENT'S PROBLEM.

How they May Live Decently in the French Capital

Reputation which Americans have Secured in Europe

American Artists' Club--Price of Rooms, Board, Etc

Paris December 9—The problem which most students have to solve on entering Europe is this How to live pretty and cheaply Americans abroad have the reputation—a flattering one many of having but to stoop in order to pick up an indefinite number of francs Like many reputations this is not always justified especially in the case of our future painters or sculptors who do not hesitate in treating this interesting question to enter in every minute detail Rich young men need not read further my advice is not intended for them

The system largely adopted in Germany for instance of entering a family where a young man can find board and lodging and furthermore learn to speak that family's language well is being very dear for these advantages is easy to practice here It is rare indeed a family in Paris will consent to open their doors to a stranger even if that stranger offers a good price There are exceptions to this but they are not common and certain private houses are more than most students can afford

The price at any of these will run from month and not a year and the first thing a student has to do is to find somewhere in the neighborhood of the Latin Quarter in the Rue de Vaugirard or Rue de Rennes where he can get a room for from $8 to $10 a month and take his meals at a restaurant or crémerie Here he will find a table d'hôte for not only a very much better but also a more pleasant dinner than could be had in a private family for the same money The restaurant or crémerie is patronized by students and artists and the table is generally good and the company pleasant Here he will find a number of his fellow countrymen and women and will soon learn the ins and outs of the Quarter and the Latin life in general

After having found a good lodging place the question of board is the next important one Young men are apt to treat this somewhat lightly In order to indulge in some piece of luxury such as the opera or a fashionable theatre I have known students to dispense with their dinners or replace it by a bit of bread They are young and strong and do not mind a little hunger but youth and strength are not eternal and in later years ruined health is often the result of insufficient food at an age when youths need to eat heartily

Many young men go to some eating house for breakfast and pay so much a month usually from $16 to $20 for their two meals morning and evening This is perhaps the most economical way of living but it is not the most pleasant In the first place the food which for the most part consists of bread after a month or two is not to the taste while There is often no change of table linen for a week at a time and the whole place is not as clean as it might be Then it is often impossible to return to the same place at the same hour There are eating houses even in Paris from the fine cafés on the Boulevards to the smallest crémeries that are kept in a manner that is not at all to be recommended but in leaving home we must expect to rough it in some measure and the student who is willing to do so will find many comforts and even luxuries at a very moderate price

Should my young countryman feel sure of his French he might go to the Hotel Drouot the great public auction rooms of Paris where sometimes whole sets of furniture go for a mere song But a timid foreigner might feel a little out of place in the somewhat rough crowd that assembles in these auction rooms When the student leaves Paris he then sells the furniture he has used for several years This is often done without great loss He thus has been well and comfortably lodged at less expense often than if he had lived in some cheap and perchance unsavory hotel

For a young artist whose purse is not absolutely flat the pleasantest bachelor establishment would consist in a studio with bedroom attached He could thus work at home part of the day instead of remaining all his time in the public studio This sort of establishment costs from one hundred to one hundred and sixty or seventy dollars Here a little more furniture than for a single room would be necessary The young man who can afford this amount of luxury is looked upon by his comrades as a sort of Crœsus Sometimes two students club together, take a good large studio and divide the cost This is excellent when the two friends are sure to remain on good terms to the last

THE CHANGING SENATE

It is Not now so Select and Orderly as in Former Days.

The Old Desks--Morrill Sits at Daniel Webster's.

Edmunds' Ambition--Reed and the Next House.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Republican side of the senate chamber is now thickly populated when all the senators are in their seats. So many new states have been admitted in the northwest, and so many senators have come here to represent them, that the senate chamber is gradually coming to look more like the house of representatives and less like the small, select and genteel club-room of a half century ago. Fifty years ago the senate was only a little more than half as large as it is now. Then there were fifty-two senators, now there are eighty-six. Fifty years ago Michigan, now a great state of the old states, was the last sister represented on the floor of congress. With the advent of these new senators from the far west and the increase of the number of senators has come a great deal of disorder on the floor, so much that Senator Ingalls, who is the senatorial leader in matters of order and decorum, felt it necessary the other day to rise and appeal to the senate and to the presiding officer not to permit the traditional good order and quiet of the ancient body to be destroyed.

But the character of the senate is gradually changing, and will no doubt continue to change. It is becoming less dignified, less aristocratic, less formal, and the standard of ability and character of its membership is not as high as it was years ago.

It is a singular fact, which I discovered the other day by accident, that the chair in which Henry Clay used to sit in the senate chamber is now occupied by one of the young and inexperienced senators from the west. Old Capt. Bassett, the veteran senate employe who has charge of the furniture and passes on the floor, keeps as his own sacred the identity of the chairs and desks which were used by such famous men as Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Benton and others. The old chairs and desks have been carefully preserved, and are always pointed out to visitors, but as relic hunters began to mutilate them it was found necessary to conceal their identity.

Senator Morrill and Edmunds are the only other persons about the senate chamber who could point out these famous chairs, but I am able to state, without any violation of confidence, that Mr. Morrill has not occupied the chair and desk which once belonged to Daniel Webster. Senator Edmunds, by the way, has one ambition which is not generally known. He hopes to live long enough and to stay long enough in the senate to equal the record made by Thomas Benton. He has a profound admiration for Benton as a statesman, and considers Benton's service as a member of the senate for thirty-one years and eight months continuously, Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, for thirty-five years continuously, and April 5 next, if he lives, Mr. Edmunds will complete his quarter of a century of continuous service. Senator Morrill has served longer than Mr. Edmunds, but not continuously. It is quite probable Mr. Edmunds will live to surpass Benton's record. He is still a young man, as men go, and about his constitution as many times as he likes there is not a particle of doubt.

It is enough to startle one to look at this venerable old man, Capt. Bassett, and to think that he was here in this body thirty-five years before Mr. Edmunds came. Yet such is the fact. It was Dec. 5, 1821, when Bassett, then a mere lad, took his place as one of the two pages employed by the senate. He was appointed by Daniel Webster, who was very fond of him, and here he has been, as boy and man, ever since. He told me the other day that when he was a page the boys were required to wear uniforms, but finally the blue cloth and gilt buttons were abolished on the demand of a senator from one of the far western states (probably Ohio or Indiana), who thought a uniform inconsistent with our simple democratic notions. Capt. Bassett says he was the second page employed by the senate, and that the first is still living and employed in one of the departments. Next December, on completing his sixty years of service in the senate, Capt. Bassett will give to the world a book of his experience and recollections. It will probably be a very interesting recital. The good captain wants it understood, however, that he does not intend to tell all he knows about the senators with whom he has been thrown in contact. If he were to unburden himself without reserve his book would create a sensation.

Capt. Bassett is the only man about the Capitol who can remember the time when it was customary for representatives to wear their hats in the hall during sessions. It was not till 1829 that this custom, borrowed from the English house of commons, was discontinued. For a time in the early history of the house ladies were not admitted to the galleries, but finally gallantry and justice prevailed, and after a serious discussion of the question, which at that time was described as "momentous," the ladies were not only admitted but a gallery was provided for their especial use.

The venerable Capt. Bassett, who is one of the most interesting links between past and present we have in the capital city, never ceases to deplore the decadence of the snuff box. He remembers the day when the snuff box was in its glory in the senate chamber, and also in the other house. It is still maintained in the senate, but, alas, Capt. Bassett is the only habitual snuffer. In the old days it was filled with the best "old Scotch" and kept in both house and senate by order of the officials, but the custom long since became obsolete in the house, and the last senator to join Capt. Bassett in an occasional but quite regular pinch was Allen G. Thurman, and of course, in Mr. Bassett's opinion, which after all is entitled to some weight, the old Roman was the greatest statesman of his time.

Capt. Bassett has in the little room which he calls his own, and where he has locked up in an inconspicuous nook a receptacle containing the identity of the famous old snuffs and boxes for the inspection of those who occasionally come after him, a collection of old snuff boxes and snuff boxes of which hundreds of statesmen, in their day and generation, but who are now forgotten, have taken the stimulating powder.

[illegible] by the many relics of his [illegible] is a piece of the [illegible] with which [illegible] and about his [illegible]

LIVE JAGUAR BAIT.

How a Young American Proved his Bravery.

A Story of a Thrilling Adventure in the Andes.

Locked Himself in a Cage to Attract Wild Beasts.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Night had fallen over the great mountain wall of the Andes, and the foothills between it and the coast were wrapped in a gloom which the rising moon was still too feeble to penetrate. Any one would have needed good eyes to make

ALWAYS POKING OVER BOOKS.

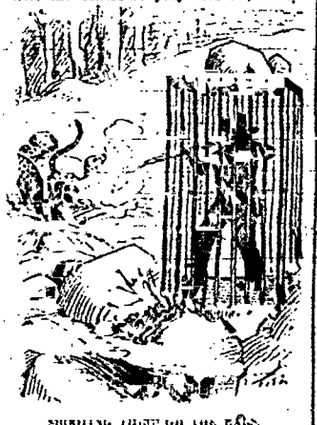
out that the shadowy mass on the brink of a small stream, which ran down one of the higher valleys, was a huge iron cage with a man inside of it!

Was he a prisoner? Hardly, for he was unbound and armed with a rifle; but, on the other hand, if he were a free agent, it was odd that he should be lingering at a spot which every one else carefully avoided after dark, as the chosen haunt of all the wild beasts in the neighborhood. And stranger still, this daring watcher was a mere lad of barely 20 years old, whose local reputation was that of a "milksop"—a fellow of no spirit whatever.

Daniel Martin was the junior of the staff of a mine that had just been started at the head of the valley. With the other employés he was very unpopular, partly because he was the only "gringo" among them (for all the rest were natives), and partly because, instead of spending his evenings like them, in fooling away his money at cards or drinking himself stupid with bad rum, he was always poring over scientific books or studying the construction and working of the mining machinery.

No one ventured actually to molest him, for quiet as he was there was a look about him that warned the most reckless not to go too far. But they all looked down upon him as a milksop, and whenever he passed they laughed and whispered spiteful jokes to each other, which he was luckily not so silly as to mind.

Now, in this wild and thinly peopled district the beasts of prey were so, trouble-



SHOOTING FROM THE RAFT.

some that the owner of the mine, a rich citizen of Lima, had offered a pretty high reward for every jaguar (panther) killed, but to kill them was no easy matter. The wary beasts seemed to avoid by instinct all traps and pitfalls and would not touch poisoned meat. If a band of hunters went forth against them they were nowhere to be seen, while any man who ventured through the bush alone was apt to see more of them than he liked.

This was the perilous mission that had brought the brave American lad to that dangerous spot by night. He had set a trap for the jaguars and baited it with himself, and now he was watching to see what would come of it.

He had not long to wait. The savage brutes had already scented him, and ere long a rustling and crackling was heard among the bushes, and the brightening moon showed him three long, gaunt bodies creeping stealthily toward the cage in which he stood ready, rifle in hand.

They were a complete jaguar family—father, mother and son—the younger beast being almost full grown, and armed with teeth and claws well nigh as formidable as those of his terrible sire and dam. With their huge, flat heads lowered, their great,

THE FIGHT IN THE WATER.

white fangs gleaming in the moonlight and their striped, sleepy bodies sliding noiselessly over the open ground, with a fierce elastic life in every movement, they were indeed a grim band, the sight of which might well have made even an old hunter's heart quake.

But Dan Martin had faced, in his time the "painter" and grizzly bear of the far west, and he was not to be laid low or scared by any wild beast upon earth. Coolly waiting till the fearful group had come near enough to make his aim sure, he levelled his piece at the foremost beast, which happened to be the cub, and let fly.

His aim was true, and down fell the cub stone dead, but its fall was followed by a frightful yell as the female jaguar, maddened by the loss of her young, flew raging at one side of Dan's sheltering cage, while the male, either by accident or design, dashed at the other.

This attack on both sides at once (whether intended or not) brought the gallant lad within a hair's breadth of destruction, for the bars were wide enough apart to let his fellow-beasts thrust their paws between so far as almost to touch him on either side, while he, standing as erect as he could be, twixt the clutching talons (for he knew that one inch to right or left would cost him his life), reloaded with all possible speed.

But ere at once the she jaguar, mad with rage at losing one of her young, rushed round to the other side of the cage and leaped up on to the bars just as the male beast made a dash at them likewise.

Then he gave a fair shot at the female, but it was not to be. The weight of the two huge bodies suddenly thrown both at once upon the same spot overbalanced the cage. It tottered on the edge of the bank, turned over, and fell with a loud splash right down into the stream, carrying Martin along with it.

Happily for him, what would other wise have been a fatal accident proved only the check of the bolt, and Dan, harassed and dizzy as he was, was able to push back the door of the cage and scramble out into the shallower water, which was little more than waist deep.

But just as he was about to clamber up onto the bank furious splashing in the stream drew his attention to the third jaguar, which, badly hurt by a blow from the corner of the cage as it fell, was struggling in the water close beside him. Coup-yonne might it most not escape. Quick-sighted, Dan whipped out his long hunting knife and buried it in the monster's throat at a blow that needed no repetition.

Just at that moment the other officers of the mine, startled by the shots, came rushing up to the spot in a body to see what was the matter, and stood in blank amazement at sight of the dead monsters and the "young milksop" by whom they had been slain.

"Senor Don Daniele," at length said the chief of the mining staff, who had always been hardest of all upon the young hero, "you are a brave man, and I for one will never say another word against you. But what could have tempted you to run so fearful a risk?"

"I wanted to get some money to send home to my mother," replied the young man simply, "for I haven't managed to save anything for her this half year."

For an instant his hearers eyed each other in silent confusion, and then, pressing round him, begged his forgiveness; and from that day forth, so far from being called a milksop, Dan was "El Valiente Americano" (the brave American).

DAVID KER.

WORLD'S FAIR GOSSIP.

Chicago's New Year's Gift to Columbia. Plans for a National Fair "Revival."

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—There will be millions of stockings hung up over the length and breadth of the North American continent a week or so hence, but one will be missing. Santa Claus has decided to postpone his visit to that sprightly damsel, Miss Columbia, for precisely one week. The dainty silk of her nether extremities will, however, be hung up at the fireplace on New Year's eve, and when she awakes with the sunlight of the first day of 1891 she will find in the toe a good, fat present in the shape of bonds to the total value of $5,000,000. This will be the New Year's gift of the people of Chicago by consent, of course, of the voters of the state to Columbia's pet enterprise, the World's exposition.

The present, it is true, has a string attached to it in the proviso that so much of it per centum shall be returned out of the profits as is repaid per centum to the individual stockholders, but it is not the less a present on that account, for, without it, the great undertaking could not be advanced another peg. It is necessary, moreover, that in order that Columbia may not wake up to find her stocking empty, there shall be at least $5,000,000 in the $5,000,000 guaranteed by popular subscription in the World's fair treasury by the close of banking hours on the last day of the old year. There is no doubt that this condition will be fulfilled to the letter.

The local board, it is true, has been under very heavy expenses—altogether too much, so some people think, for the earlier stages of the project—but at the same time it has on hand of the amount raised in its vaults, and delinquent subscribers are paying upon a gratifying rate. Four-fifths of the bonds will be of the denomination of $1,000 each and the other fifth of $500 each. They will run for thirty years, bearing 4 per cent. annually, although the city reserves the right of calling in the whole or any proportion at any time within that period that it may see fit. New York city is honored by being made the source from which the purchasers of the bonds will draw interest in exchange for coupons.

Very soon after the new year the country will be in the throes of a World's fair awakening or revival. The fact is being recognized with more force each succeeding day that, to quote one of the prominent officials, "More money is needed." There is plenty of hustle and activity and exposition talk inside of Chicago, but not enough outside of it. Hence it has about been decided to send out two parties of missionaries, one to the east and, and the other through the west and northwest, thence over the Pacific coast states and thence back again through the southern states west of the Mississippi river. The state capitals and the legislatures in session will be the principal objects of attack, although the missionaries will be expected to do a little exhorting at wayside stations, when a crowd can be got together.

It will not be a junketing tour, however, by any means, for the missionaries, who will all be prominent men and speakers of the first order, will have a full sense of the responsibilities of their mission and of the fact that much of the success of the enterprise will depend upon their energy, eloquence and diplomacy. It is thought that this scheme will arouse widespread interest in the fair, and possibly create a national furore. On the routes mapped out each party will cover something more than 20,000 miles of ground, and it will interest a very considerable portion of the 70,000 population of Uncle Sam to know that one of the very first things decided upon when the scheme was broached was that no intoxicating liquors should be carried upon either of the coaches.

A somewhat novel scheme has been devised with the view of interesting the people of Jamaica in the fair, and securing their co-operation in a distinctive exhibit. A national educational exhibition is to be held on the island early next month, under the auspices of its representative public men, and space has been secured for a large exhibit of drawings and models made by the pupils in the public schools of Chicago and Cook county. This exhibit will be practically a historical picture of Chicago—its growth, development and present greatness—and will probably give the people of Jamaica, or the bulk of them, a better idea of the Garden City than they have ever had before.

HENRY M. HUNT.

A Correct Surmise.

"Excuse me, Mr. Travers," said the tailor, "but a gentleman named Jagway was in yesterday and wanted to order some clothes. I was awfully suspicious of him, sir. He said he was a friend of yours and referred me to you."

"Of course," said Travers. "Jagway is all right. Why, sir, that fellow is just as good as I am."

"Yes, sir," replied the tailor sadly, "that is just what I thought."—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Mean Swindle.

Mistress—Did you ask for milk bread?

Domestic—Yes, mum.

"What a miserable little loaf they gave you!"

"Yes, mum; it's my opinion, mum, that that baker is usin' condensed milk."—New York Weekly.

A Big Business.

Swiggsy (to newsboy)—Hello, Stokesy! How's trade?

Stokesy (shoestring vender)—Trade's rushin'; but I just took in a lead dime, and that knocks the profits for today.—Harper's Bazar.

SOUTHERN INDIANS.

Gorgeous Visions of the Arapahoes, Apaches and Other Tribes.

Trouble in the Southwest was Nipped in the Bud.

Sitting Bull's Dream of the Happy Hunting Grounds.

[Special Correspondence.]

ARKANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.—The excitement in the northwest has caused the people to overlook the extraordinary events in the southwest. There are in the Indian Territory close upon 100,000 Indians. Something over half of these belong to the Five Nations—Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles—who are to a certain extent civilized, and from whom no danger is at any time to be apprehended. About half of the balance are partly civilized, but fully 20,000 belong to fierce and warlike tribes, viz., the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Wichitas, Comanches, Apaches and Caddoes.

JOHNSON SIDES.

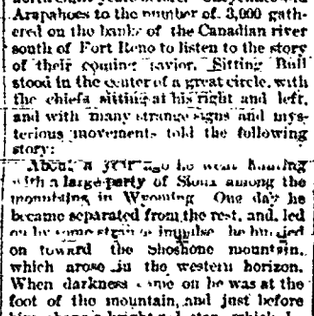
[Who was at one time erroneously supposed by the whites to be the Indian Messiah.]

A tradition has long prevailed among these that a great prophet or medicine man would some day relieve them from the hated bondage of the whites. So when last April a messenger came among them from the north, and said that certain chiefs there had been visited by the great Messiah, all were ready for the news, and many believed at once in the coming savior. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes were the most active in the matter, and at once raised a sum of money and sent two of their number to the reservations in the north, with the request that at least one of the prophets of the coming Messiah should visit the southwest.

These messengers visited the Sioux agencies in Dakota, and returned with the assurance of the great prophet that he would visit the southern tribes very soon. This great prophet proved to be Sitting Bull, not the Big Medicine Man, but the son of a former illustrious chief of the Arapahoes, who had gone north eight years before. Cheyennes and Arapahoes to the number of 3,000 gathered on the banks of the Canadian river south of Fort Reno to listen to the story of their coming savior. Sitting Bull stood in the center of a great circle, with the chiefs sitting at his right and left, and with many strange signs and mysterious movements told the following story:

About a year ago he went hunting with a large party of Sioux among the mountains in Wyoming. One day he became separated from the rest, and, led on by some strange impulse he hunted on toward the Shoshone mountain, which arose in the western horizon. When darkness came on he was at the foot of the mountain, and just before him shone a bright red star, which he followed all night, and at daybreak found himself on a great rock which overlooked a valley more beautiful than any he had ever seen. Down its center flowed a stream clear as crystal and alive with darting fish. On the mountain sides were deer and mountain sheep, on the lower slopes grazed thousands of buffalo and here and there a bear prowled among the underbrush.

In the open places stood great numbers of Indian lodges covered with the finest skins, while at many places in the valley he saw great numbers of Indians in a strange dance, and to his ears was wafted the sound of strange and mysterious songs. Just below him he recognized a party of dancers as Cheyennes and Arapahoes, who had died and gone to the happy hunting grounds. There were all the great chiefs of the past. Long he stood and gazed upon the scene, when suddenly a voice attracted his attention to the rear, where standing upon the mountain side was a strange being, wrapped in a blanket of white and with flowing hair of the same



RICARD HORSE.

[A noted southwestern chief.]

color. About his head was a strange light, and as he moved toward Sitting Bull he seemed to walk only upon the air.

With a voice as musical as the falling waters the strange and mysterious visitor spoke to Sitting Bull, and told him that he was the same Christ who once appeared upon earth to save the white men, but he had been crucified and rejected by them, and now he was coming again to save the Indians. The scene which Sitting Bull beheld in the valley below was a vision of the happy hunting grounds which were soon to be established on earth. When he appeared he would bring with him all the dead Indians, the deer, the buffalo and other game; the white men would be driven from the land, and the Indians again come into possession from ocean to ocean. The dead Indians whom he could see dancing were preparing for their return to earth, and in the same manner must the Indians here prepare to receive them. All day long he talked with Sitting Bull, telling him these things and many more, and at dusk he disappeared in the west with the setting sun.

Wearied with travel and loss of rest Sitting Bull dropped to sleep upon a bed of moss. At dawn he awoke to find himself in front of his own lodge (as

THE GHOST DANCE

[Sitting Bull and his followers.]

government schools. No old buck will go upon the warpath while his children are away at school and in the power of the government.

Commissioner Morgan is a man who says little but does much. As soon as he arrived in the territory he went to Anadarko, in the midst of the wild tribes, and there held a conference with the Apaches, Comanches, Wichitas, Kiowas and Caddoes, which was the largest Indian conference ever held in the southwest. Assisted by the Indian agent, the Baptist and Methodist missionaries and a number of the young Indians who had been at school, he succeeded in winning a large number of the most prominent factions from the new belief and convincing them of the falseness of the doctrine. All of the tribes then agreed to return to their homes and go about their peaceful occupations, whether they believed in the coming Messiah or not.

At Darlington a conference was held with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes with similar results, and among the Poncas and Otoes it was found that the craze had made but little headway, and the few who wanted to dance indulged in that pastime until they got tired and then returned to their homes.

The Indian commissioner is a man possessed of strong personal magnetism, and he exerted a wonderful influence over the Indians he met.

Sitting Bull meanwhile took the ponies with which he had been presented and left for his home in the north. While a number of the Indians still believe in the coming Messiah, and persist in holding dances in his honor, their number is now comparatively small, and there is no longer any possible danger of an uprising among the southern Indians.

FRED L. WENDELL.

Some Christmas Gifts.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 15.—A box to hold handkerchiefs or lace is constructed entirely of glass and ribbon. Procure two pieces of glass 6 by 9 inches, two 2½ by 9 inches and two 2½ by 6 inches. They will have to be cut to order. For the ends, six and one half yards of ribbon one and one-eighth inches wide, enough thin silk to loosely cover the bottom of the box and a little cotton wadding and toilet powder are needed. Lay a piece of the wadding, cut to fit, over one of the largest glass pieces and glue it along the edges. Sprinkle it with toilet powder and lay another piece of wadding over it, gluing it tightly to the first piece. Over all arrange to have fields a piece of India silk to match the color of the ribbon chosen, catching it to the wadding with needle and silk. Cut the ribbon in lengths to fold over the edge of this piece of glass, turning in each end so that no raw edges shall be left, and overhanding it firmly. The ribbon can be glued over the edges of glass, cotton and silk so as to hold all securely. Stretch ribbon in the same way over all the pieces of glass, gluing it on and overhanding it at the ends. If possible have the pieces intended for the top of the box hand-painted in oils. If this cannot be done a pretty finish is obtained by having a large bow of ribbon reaching from corner to corner of the top. When all the pieces of glass are edged with ribbon put them in place, overhanding them firmly at each corner. Cover the top stitching by bows and finish with a loop of ribbon at the front to lift the lid by, and a hinge of the same opposite the loop.—The box from which this description is made is trimmed with old gros ribbon, and the top is decorated with purple, white and pink morning glories painted on the glass. These boxes make beautiful cases for photographs now that the caprice of fashion has declared the album to be no longer in vogue. Glove and collar cases can also be made in this way by having the glass cut a proper size.

Some Pert Pompons.

Strings to all bonnets are narrow, and only tie in a small knot without ends.

One of golden velvet has a small flat crown, and along the edges on the side are bands of gold lace, above which is a sort of coronet made by a twist of velvet, ornamented by a leaf and flower of rich black beadwork, with which are interspersed a few emeralds. The whole effect is very stylish and elegant. The velvet is dark emerald green.

The floating veil is still worn, and others with chenille or silk dots as large as ordinary lozenges are much liked by some. Others like the frosted, and a few always wear the dotted and real veil. Some veils have red stripes which cross the face just over the cheeks; these make the wearer look as red as the stripe

ROBERT GRANT.

Lillian Whiting Writes of a Well Known Boston Literary Man.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—To be born in Boston, graduated at Harvard, own a pew in Trinity (Phillips Brooks') church, a villa on the north shore or in Newport, and be buried in Mount Auburn—this is considered by the modern Athenian to be the ideal career of man. Fortunately for the society he adorns and the public to whose entertainment and enlightenment he contributes, Mr. Robert Grant has not yet met the last condition of this Bostonian outline, but he has fulfilled nearly all the others. His life has been one singularly rich in opportunities, and he has known well how to extract from these the finest conditions and transmute privilege into high service.

Robert Grant was born in Boston in 1852, completed the Boston Latin school

ROBERT GRANT.

course with great success, and later the Harvard, where he graduated in 1873, and three years later took the degree of Ph.D. He entered the Harvard Law school, from which he was graduated in 1879, and immediately commenced the practice of law in Boston. Between the time of Mr. Grant's admission to the bar and 1883-86, a period of some seven years, he achieved a class of literary work unique in its range, delicate and subtle in fancy, full of charm and imaginative grace. This work included seven novels, and a number of very clever poems; but each was so individual in its own line and owed so little to precedent that his work cannot be altogether classified by any broadly accepted definitions.

The Little Tin Gods-on-Wheels, a satire in verse, appeared in 1879, and in it Mr. Grant showed decidedly his original bent, his manly hatred of social shams, his courage in ranging himself on the side of truth and humanity, and his clearness of vision in distinguishing the false from the true. After this appeared "The Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," which went through a number of editions and was a literary as well as a popular success. The plot was very slight, but on this slender thread was hung the hopes and fears, the fancies and the affections, the courage and the cowardice of a typical girl of society.

The delicacy of perception shown by Mr. Grant in this work has never, it seems to me, been adequately recognized. He does not make the mistake, not uncommon even—of ascribing to the beauty and the belle the possession of all the vices or errors of the decalogue, and implying consciously that the poor and the plain girl possesses all the virtues. He knows society in its technical sense too truly for that.

Also shows the life in its true colors from thoughtless acts and from the limited range of sympathies almost inevitable to the petted child of luxury, but she has a tender heart and a keen sense of honor. Moreover, she is by no means destitute of brains. Another very excellent portrait of the girl in social high life is Dorothy in "The Average Man," a story that Mr. Grant contributed as a serial to The Century Magazine in 1888. Untrained writers, destitute of social experience, have often depicted fashionable life as entirely devoid of those graces of character which we are accustomed to call the Christian virtues. All the rich have been depicted as narrow-minded, hypocritical, arrogant and cruel, while the poor were shown to be generous, patient and intelligent. Mr. Grant is too much in touch with the most cultivated social world of the day to fall into any such error as this.

"Face to Face" is another of Mr. Grant's very charming novels of social life.

"The King's Men" was a story written by Mr. Grant in collaboration with three of his friends, leading Boston authors, Boyle O'Reilly, "J. S. of Dale" (Mr. Stimpson) and Mr. John Wheelwright.

"The Lamps" was the title of a clever satire in verse.

"The Knave of Hearts," by "A Romantic Young Lady," appeared in 1885-86. On the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Latin school—the oldest school in America—Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks delivered the oration, and Robert Grant wrote and recited the poem for the occasion.

Mr. Grant was also invited a few years ago to write the Phi Beta Kappa poem and it was for this occasion that he wrote his famous "Yankee Doodle," a very keen and ingenious hit at certain political abuses and corruptions of the year in Massachusetts.

In the past two or three years Mr. Grant has written in a new vein, that of out of door life. "Josh Hall; or, The School Days of an American Boy," made a furor among the boys.

Mr. Grant married the daughter of an English nobleman in Canada, and their home is on Commonwealth avenue, the palatial boulevard of Boston. With a large and exacting legal business, and also serving at present as one of the water commissioners of Boston, Mr. Grant finds little time for literary work, still he manages to write an hour at least each day with considerable regularity. He has the happy elasticity of temperament that enables him to do his work wherever he happens to be, either at his home or his office.

LILIAN WHITING.

Couldn't Convince the Court of It.

"Yer look bad, Jim. Been under the weather?"

"Sister. Today's the first time I've been out er doors in three months."

"What was the matter with yer?"

"Nothin', but the judge wouldn't believe it."—Life.

Contradictory.

"I leave for Nicaragua on Saturday."

"It will break my heart"

"D do you really mean"

"It will break my heart if you neglect to send me one of those dear little colored lizards for my hair."—Judge.

Musical Arithmetic.

Tramp—My pard says ye jist gav him ten cents fer havin' one leg.

B. Nerolent—Yes, I did.

Tramp—Gimme twenty, won't yer? I've got two.—Street & Smith's Good News.

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COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC 15th, I will offer a big lot of goods at just half price.

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25 Ladies' Modjeska Wraps, at HALF PRICE.

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Also a large stock of Pocketbooks and Card Cases at greatly reduced prices. All kinds of Trunks made to order.

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$13.50	Cloaks Reduced	to	$8.50
$17.50	"	"	$12.00.
$20.00	"	"	$15.00.
$25.00	"	"	$18.00.
$30.00	"	"	$22.00.
$37.50	"	"	$25.00.
$45.00	"	"	$27.50.
$25.00	"	"	$19.00.
$40.00	"	"	$32.00.

In this Sale we include our Novelty Pattern Dress Goods, which are reduced in same proportion and many Patterns at about half price. Don't miss this sale of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Our store will be open evenings on and after Monday, December 15th.

WILBUR & WOLF,

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(TEMPLETON'S GAP)

Milk, Butter, Cream,

The Best and Purest.

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The CHICAGO BAKERY is now prepared to serve

Short Orders and Oysters!

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... for ... our goods ... at ... to buy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the county court of El Paso county, Colorado, to me directed, whereby I am commanded to levy upon the goods and chattels of the defendant, Henry Gruver, and sell the same to satisfy a certain judgment recovered by the plaintiff, Jas. Apted & Co., in favor of the said plaintiff, Jas. Apted & Co., and against the said Henry Gruver, for the sum of six hundred and twenty-four dollars and ... cents, and costs of suit, I have ... the following property, to wit: ... and on the ... day of December, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the above room for sale, by auction, by James Apted & Co., in Colorado City, El Paso County, Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 10th day of ... 1890.

LEONARD JACKSON,
Sheriff of El Paso County.

Date of first publication, December 13, 1890.

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IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Bill Nye on New York's Great Architectural Faux Pas.

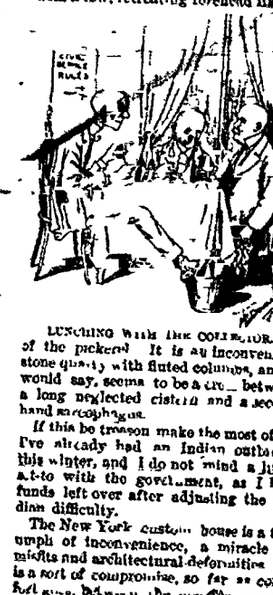
He has a Talk and Takes Luncheon with the Collector.

Learns Some Things about Government and Civil Service.

[Copyright, 1890, by Edgar W. Nye.]

It is reported that when Juan De Verrazano in 1524 discovered the Bay of New York, and had been looked over from a therapeutic standpoint by Dr Smith at quarantine, he proceeded almost at once to select a site for a custom house and place it in the hands of able men, several of whom are still at their desks in a pretty fair state of preservation

The present custom house is an imposing gray granite architectural faux pas with a low, retreating forehead like that



LUNCHING WITH THE COLLECTOR.

of the pickerel It is an inconvenient stone quarry with fluted columns, and, I would say, seems to be a cross between a long neglected cistern and a second hand sarcophagus.

If this be treason make the most of it. I've already had an Indian outbreak this winter, and I do not mind a little set-to with the government, as I had funds left over after adjusting the Indian difficulty.

The New York custom house is a triumph of inconvenience, a miracle of misfits and architectural deformities It is a sort of compromise, so far as comfort goes, between the upright, rectangular residence of the cave dweller and the root cellar of the renaissance. There is no room in it, no elevator, no effort to be fireproof above the first floor, no light, no air, no method, no comfort and no economy. Venerable officials and employes who were there to show Henry Hudson over the building are still using the same tin cuspidors made of the inverted lid of the tin dinner pail of the past. The same sand is in them yet.

Monarchies have risen, flourished and decayed, kings have been born, cut their eyeteeth, reigned a few lonesome weeks and moldered back into plebeian dust. Emperors have risen, and in a few years practically dictated to the world for a time, but their dust is in the mighty brick yard of the past, and the winds of heaven are whistling through the tattered upholstery of their vacant thrones, but the plow stood in the front vestibule of the custom house of the United States quite unchanged at the swift and hungry centuries.

The custom house is ornamented with a big granite portico, supported by limestone columns and a general impression is had by many as devoid of beauty as the ant-scorched dome of the ancient cheese gun. This porch is expensive, but without use or beauty. In this respect it resembles the average coat of typhoid imitative Englishman.

The first thing encountered in the interior is a rotunda, which presents the bright and ever changing scenery noticeable from the bottom of a drilled well. It started out to be the arena for noble light, changed its mind and sought to be a dry cistern; then, during a political pull it proceeded to become the rotunda of the custom house, and every effort to remove it has so far proved unavailing.

Entering the large corner room where sits the collector of the port and other dutiable beasts, I found Mr. Erhardt with his back to the fire and his face to the foe.

He comes down about 9 a. m and works till 5 o'clock in the evening, lunching in his office.

By hanging around till about 1 o'clock I was invited to lunch with him Hon. James W. Husted sat and conversed while we ate. The artist will kindly make a rather pleasing drawing of the three scholarly gentlemen as they appeared at the time.

A man went by the door and looked cautiously in After ward I heard him say to another man that he understood the Sutherland sisters were lunching together today. They then, both of them, burst into a low, cosmic laugh.

The cashier's office is a very busy place, and hundreds of letters intended for the collector's private eye are carefully opened and read by Mr Jeffries who came to New York in the fall of 1492, and at once went to work at his present job. I refer to this matter of correspondence, because a great many people think that by marking a letter to a high official as private or personal it will be read only by him and immediately placed under his pillow at night. The collector can, however, have no secrets during office hours, at least through the mails and hardly viva voce.

The cashier's room interested me a good deal. It always does wherever I go. So, with the collector to vouch for me, I went through the little dingy offices and dens where as high as a million and a half per day is handled. This money, as Col Jones explained, is either in the form of a specially certified check or currency, and the latter is constantly assorted into the proper denominations, so that at the time for handing out to the sub treasury at counting rooms are in their proper parcels, duly counted, to likewise small change and large up to the ten thousand dollar bill which I held in my hand quite a while, meantime asking Col Jones to notice what a peculiarly mottled appearance the sky had.

However, with a suspicion growing, I dare say, out of his long and busy contact with sharpers and men of little principle, he watched me eagerly. I noticed, and—at an employe to the window, to look at the peculiarly mottled appearance of the sky.

One of the best experts on bills and silver counterfeits in the country, no doubt, has his little cage in the cashier's office. He cannot always explain why a thing does not look right, but he knows he does not choose any of it, and a test shows that he is correct. Shortly after I had left this department Col Jones showed me a $20 bill, and asked me if I saw anything peculiar about it. I said no I did not, aside from the fact that a $20 bill always did have a novel appearance to me.

"Well," said he, "that is a counterfeit—it was detected just after you went out"

I convinced him after a while that I did not do it, though.

The bill had been dimly photographed, and then all the work, back and front, carefully done over with a pen It was a pretty good looking bill. Mr Urban detected it while a nervous person would be engaged in ejaculating the words Jack Robinson Mr Urban is one of the men who holds his office by right of eternal fitness, and nobody ever ventures to ask him what his politics may be or use to be It is a secret between him and high heaven That is the way it should be

If a man could make himself absolutely necessary to his employer or his government, and then remain there at his post instead of having to go out for three months every year to yell for his party till the rich, ripe rum mantled to his lips was back there would be a net saving to the world in 300 years that would buy some man once little farm

The cashier's office has a system of three checks whereby the counter the bookkeeper and the teller are guarding against each other's mistakes, and so accurate is this matter that in a day's work ranging from $100,000 to $1,500,000 the footings of the three are alike to a cent

The certified check, in the ordinary sense of the term does not go at the custom house The bank may be ever so good; its certificate must be to the effect that so much money is on deposit to its credit at the sub-treasury and when that account is overdrawn, if only for five cents, that check waits till the account is made good again.

When you pay duties the fact that you are the president of a bank or the head of a family does not count Ready money or the certificate of the sub treasury alone goes.

In one corner of the cashier's department is a headsman's block, near it a stellated punch and a sledge hammer. When a coin is found to be worthless it is carefully laid on this block, the pinking iron is placed upon it and then a strong man hits it a welt with the sledge

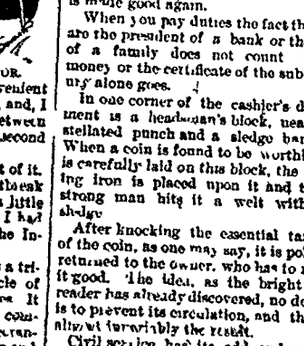
After knocking the essential tar out of the coin, as one may say, it is politely returned to the owner, who has to make it good. The idea, as the bright eyed reader has already discovered, no doubt, is to prevent its circulation, and that is almost invariably the result.

Civil service has its odd and rather amusing features to one, at least, who sees the ridiculous readily. For instance, there is a position under the government in the customs which requires that a man who fills it shall, to the best of his ability, knock off the lids of boxes by means of a cold chisel and hammer.

The knowledge of Euclid or the binomial theorem is not absolutely necessary, the principal thing being to avoid pulling out the thumb nail while pulling the other nails. But the civil service requires that he shall know certain things, whether he can knock off the lid of the box or not. One of these men has to stand upon a set of cyclopedias in order to reach the top of a big box

In the language of a friend, "he is up on books, but he is short on stature." The civil service does not ask him how tall he is, but whether a pipe line, if erected from the center of the earth, would reach him. He is required to solve by inspection the base of an isosceles triangle and running due east toward a given point, will also bisect the circumference of a given circle whose radius is perpendicular to the base of the isosceles triangle.

Take also the case of a man whose duty it is to pack and unpack valuable bric-a-brac. Those who have put in a year or two packing and unpacking without breakage costly china marble, glass and other truck will agree with me that this is extremely important, although a civil service examination does not touch the question Of course it is well for a man who drives a team for the custom house to know that "Scotland



THE OFFICE CHAIR.

tion is a gradual change from an infinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite coherent heterogeneity through continuous differentiations and integrations," but it would help still better if he knew promptly what to do in a malignant case of bolts.

But I cannot do this subject justice, and perhaps I should not refer to it here, because it really does not belong to a letter treating of the custom house, for the cases above referred to were obtained surreptitiously from other parties. The collector seems to take kindly to civil service, I judged, and although he courteously laughed when I referred to these illustrations, he did not give way to mirth as I have seen people do

He is kind to those who have served well and faithfully and seems to cling to faithful employes wherever the public weal requires it or will be best subserved I think that is what he said, though the word weal is one that I know very little of He says that gross incompetence, intemperance or indolence would always meet with a prompt dismissal

"And what would you regard as a pronounced case of indolence in the service of the government, Mr Erhardt"

"Well, the government is not greatly severe on its employes I think For instance, I knew of a man who acted for many years as a watchman for the government, and while the president was down there at Washington this man held up his corner of the great national fabric by attending the theatre while on watch He slept at the government building but took his meals at home Thus he got his salary for his lodging, and often received a box at the theatre on the strength of his relations with the government He is now in the [illegible]"

But regarding virulent and long continued attacks of indolence, does the government fire such cases."

"Yes, always. Ultimately The policy of the government has been rather pacific, and yet when a man has become so sedentary that he can sit down on an open Barlow knife and go to sleep we look into his case. Should he occupy all day a chair on which there is an open eight bladed knife, with a corkscrew in the back, also open and then at night go home with the knife adhering to his person, we call it a case of indigestion"

Speaking about chairs, while I was in the office word came that there had been orders issued from Washington that some of the office furniture should be repaired It seems that some time ago a special agent of that department called on the collector The latter showed him a chair The agent said he did not care to sit "Yes, yes, sit down," said the genial cherub who presides over the revenue and sits serene beneath the peculiar banner of the custom house "take that chair right there."

The agent did so, and the collector conversed with him Every little while the agent would put some more chalk on the leather seat of the chair and remount it, but in a few minutes he would fall off and just barely catch himself and get out of the way before the chair stumbled and fell on him Finally he said he guessed he must go, and as he did so the revolutionary chair slid out from under him, and going over in the corner crossed its legs and put its arms behind its back

"Now," said the collector, "I beg your pardon for offering you that chair, but I wanted to ask you if it would be possible to get hold of an appropriation from which a suitable amount could be secured for the purpose of fixing that chair There isn't a bareback rider in the United States who can keep his seat there over two and one-half minutes at present, and I am tired of replacing people who have fallen off that chair."

It is going to be repaired now.—Also a man who cleans cisterns is going to whitewash the rotunda if the government would not deem it a mare's nest.

I sometimes think that if the United States would give more time to large affairs, like reciprocity and statesmanship, instead of running wildly a mile and a half every time an old mare flies cackling joyously from the nest, we would have more groceries in the house for a given sum than we now have.

Bill Nye

P. S.—I will write more about the custom house later on. E. W. N.

BILL NYE'S LITTLE JOKE.

He Turns the Tables on the "Boys" in a Mining Camp.

They were sitting in the lobby of Young's reading the papers and enjoying their cigars One was a middle aged, pleasant faced man, who was reading Bill Nye, and chuckling softly to himself as he read His evident enjoyment pleased the other members of the little group, and they began to smile.

Finally the middle aged man finished his story and tossed the paper aside with a laugh. Then he turned to his neighbor and said:

"I always make it a point to read Bill Nye's letters every week. They always amuse me, and I never read one without thinking of the first time I ever saw Bill. It was in a little western mining camp. I was then looking after some mining interests, and I guess Bill was there for the same purpose. At any rate he was there. Well, the only common meeting place in the camp was the bar-room of the rough board shanty that served for a hotel. Bill was in the habit of strolling in there of an evening with the rest of the fellows. He was tall and lank, and awkward as a young calf, and the men used to chaff him unmercifully. He always bore it good naturedly, and had very little to say.

"One evening we were sitting around, as usual, with one or two quiet little games going on when Nye walked in and took a seat in a corner. The boys began to joke and chaff him as usual, but he paid no attention, and finally I [illegible] and went to him, [illegible] hands with a terribly sorrowful air Pretty soon a tear trickled down his cheek That changed things at once. One of the men touched him on the shoulder and said: 'What's the matter, pard? You mustn't mind our chin. We didn't have the intention of hurting your feelings'

"Bill shook his head sadly and said: 'No, 'taint that. It's my pard, poor John. Poor, poor John! My best friend has turned up. His spirit departed an hour ago.'

"Well, the boys were a good deal taken aback. Bill's pard was a tenderfoot by the name of John Stover, who had come out for his health as much as dust. He was there in the barroom the night before, and of course we were surprised to hear that he passed in his checks Somebody proposed that we go over and see the remains so we formed a little procession, and Bill led the way.

"When we reached the little shanty Bill pushed open the door, struck a light, and led us to the bed. He pulled back the blankets and pointed to a big empty demijohn lying there 'There,' said he, 'is the body of my poor old pard His spirit has fled.'

"Nobody else had a word to say We just marched back to the barroom and if Bill Nye didn't get full that night he had a pretty strong head. And he didn't have to pay for any liquor all the time he stood in that camp."—Boston Herald

The Worm Turns.

Train Boy—Why did yer fling dem bo kes on de floor?

Passenger—Why, I was flinging them cranks off.

The Difference.

Sunday School Teacher—And now we have learned a good deal about young David and the chief thing for you to remember is that he was such a manly boy and I hope that you will all pattern after him and be manly boys. Now, last Sunday we studied about Job Which one of you boys can tell me some difference between David and Job

Georgie Snogl—I can, teacher

Sunday School Teacher—I am very glad, and now tell the class, Georgie what difference you think of

Georgie Snogl—David was a manly boy and Job was a holly man.—Boston Courier

Ad Hominem.

He—Is he very charitable?

She—Yes very

He—What a he done?

She—Well I heard him speak well of you just now.—Life.

MUST STEP OUT.

Representative Mills and Others Say They Must Retire.

They Cannot Live in Washington on their Salaries.

How the Congressional Record was Brightened Up

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec 15.—Roger Q Mills of Texas, has announced his intention to retire from public life at the end of the next congress I asked Mr Mills why he was going to retire and remarked to him that by this time probably sitting in a seat in the house of representatives had become second nature to him, and that in all probability he would never be happy elsewhere "It is true," replied Mr Mills, "that I am not fitted for any other employment but that of legislation but I think I have worked enough in my time, and I am ready to step aside and give some of the younger men a chance At the close of the next congress I shall have been sitting here for twenty years, and that is a long time. I have decided to quit for the simple reason that I am tired. Visitors to congress think it very easy work for us to sit in our seats, do nothing and draw what appear to be large salaries. They do not think of the hours of work we have to perform after the sessions are at an end It is a positive fact that, I have for the last sixteen or eighteen years sat up almost every night till long after midnight working at my correspondence

"I have never felt able to hire a secretary, and, at any rate, like the good old fashioned way of writing one's own letters. I have written letters night after night till my wrists and fingers were so stiff it seemed as if I could not move them any more I have sent out hundreds of letters written in such a cramped and miserable hand that I could not read them myself, and how my correspondents managed to decipher them is more than I can understand. In addition to the letter writing there is no end of running around the departments to do for one's constituents. For instance, I have just come from the court of claims, where I have been busy for two hours searching out the record of a case in which a constituent of mine is interested. It is work which he ought to have called on his lawyer to do, but it has become the fashion among many people to call on their congressman for all sorts of drudge and errand work in Washington. I am tired of it. I have reached that point in life in which I want to take a rest, and there is no rest for the wicked countryman Therefore, I shall retire from congress and go down on my farm in Texas and pass the remainder of my days in peace"

Mr. Mills, who is a man of simple tastes, and whose family is not an expensive one, remarked to me that in all the eighteen years he had passed in the service of his state in the house of representatives he had not been able to save anything from his salary All he had found it possible to do was to get out about even from one year to another This reminds me of a talk I had a few days ago with Judge Payson, of Illinois, who was defeated at the last election. Mr. Payson said that just after the election he was naturally very sorry he was beaten, but that now he was as glad as he could be "My wife and I have agreed," said he, "that I shall never again stand for an elective office. I am going to retire forever from public life and devote the remainder of my existence to an effort to get as much happiness out of the world as the world is willing to give me. Congressional life is a species of drudgery which wears a man out, makes him a sort of machine, and renders it impossible for him to enjoy that peace and contentment which go so far to make up a happy existence. Save money out of my [illegible] salary and lay aside something for a rainy day? That is well nigh impossible My wife and I live very simply. We have but one child and keep but one servant. The house we live in at [illegible] rent, and we rent but half of it. And yet last year I saved out of my salary as congressman just $100. That is all In my judgment there are not a score of members of congress who save anything worth mentioning out of what they are paid for their public work"

I find that the old members of congress are predicting increased salaries for representatives and senators within a few years. The first thing will be to give each member of the house a clerk at the government's expense, as the senators now have, and after that will come an increase in pay The day is coming when the public will see that it is not wise to keep congressmen, who are subjected to so many temptations on salaries which give them no opportunity to save and make it necessary for them to eke out their incomes in some other way Previous to 1816 the compensation of members of congress was only $6 a day, and when a bill was passed in that year to raise the compensation to $1,500 a session, a sum barely sufficient to afford a decent living even in those days, there was a great public outcry

The whole country was excited, and I find in an old newspaper in the congressional library the statement that on account of this increase of pay "the nation was shaken to its center, parties were formed and political armies marshaled, and the patriotism of the country was aroused to ebullient indignation at the bare proposition that a member of congress should dare to take thought for what he should eat and drink, or wherewithal he should be clothed and the liberties of the country were menaced with destruction when congress ventured to demand the necessaries of life in payment of its thankless services" So great was the feeling that at its next session congress repealed the bill and made the compensation of its members $8 a day at which rate it stood for many years.

But the world moves, and public opinion though quick to condemn, is as ready to approve when convinced of the justice of any innovation and I hope to see the day when these men who do so much faithful work here will be paid therefor according to their deserts.

A few days ago I made a little discovery concerning the manner in which certain poor senators—for there are senators who are not rich—manage to make both ends meet financially It is by keeping a boarding house. A senator's best man must be a good fellow, a financier with an eye to the main chance and a good nose for trades and profits He must also be discreet and faithful An instance of this may be found in the case of a western senator who has had no income for fifteen or twenty years but the salary he has earned as governor of his state, member of congress and senator This fine old man I used to know when he was poor and I used to feed him from my own table, but he has found it necessary to throw into the maw of his ambition a snug little property valued at $75,000 which he had accumulated at the practice of law before he went into politics This is all gone, and the homestead which he inherited from his father is mortgaged for $10,000

Notwithstanding all this sacrifice he would have been forced to the wall or to questionable practices had it not been for his best man This shrewd person was a close friend He was always in the statesman's confidence as a matter of course The secrets of the governor, of the representative of the senator, were his secrets. And on coming into possession of these secrets, of the information which naturally filtered to him in the course of friendly conversation, the best man proceeded to act according as the circumstances indicated Not a word did he say to his friend, but where there was a piece of property to be bought that promised a big profit, where there was a nice contract to be had, where there was a speculation of any sort to be entered into, the best man was generally found.

So careful and shrewd was he that a goodly fortune is now his and the senator owes him so much money, borrowed at different times without note or interest to the scratch of a pen, that neither of them knows the gross amount and neither cares. These are debts which will never be paid, and it was never expected they would be paid Why this best man of whom I am speaking actually paid for the entertainments which his friend gave on the state mansion while governor of the commonwealth which he now represents in the senate The same financier bought horses and the carriage which the senator now drives about the capital with He even pays the rent of the house in which the senator lives Now this looks like dishonesty but it isn't Of course the best man has made much out of information which he has come to him from the senator and from the senator's friends but he never made a dishonest deal in his life and at no time is the statesman a direct party to the transactions Still it would be better if the senator's colleagues were large enough to remove him from the necessity of standing in with a financiering friend

The cabinet officers do not as a rule submit very critically to the views of the interviewer They do not think it proper to accept an interview for extreme importance, that they should be quoted in the press as discussing the affairs of the department of which they are the head Once in a while, however, this rule is relaxed and the result is a small windfall to the fortunate correspondent who happens to be favored Mr Windom the present secretary of the treasury, is one of the most affable of gentlemen to talk to, but he does not like to be quoted He is always good humored and never fails to interest his callers by his conversation, but at the end of the talk he usually says 'Now please do not quote me in print"

There was an exception to this recently, when he was called on by a newspaper man for some information on the financial situation As usual, he was genial and pleasant, and discussed matters in a perfectly free manner; and after a talk of about a half hour the correspondent went on his way rejoicing without having been told not to print the result of the interview Accordingly the next day it appeared in all the glories of big headlines When the secretary's attention was called to it he submitted with charming grace and said 'I always like to talk to newspaper men. They are interesting conversationalists, but they always want to rush right into print. Now, during the whole of that interview I had it in my mind to ask that correspondent not to quote me, but I simply forgot to do so'

Senator Paddock has as his private secretary a newspaper man, and from this fact arose a ludicrous incident over which Washington is still laughing The other day the senator had been making a speech in the senate upon the Indian question. On the same day his private secretary had been writing some interviews with certain prominent members of congress on the subject of the contemplated [illegible] The manuscript of the speech was turned over to the private secretary to prepare for publication in The Congressional Record, and when the messenger from the government printing office came for the senator's copy by some mishap the interviews, which were to have gone by wire, got mixed up with the manuscript. The next morning Senator Hoar, the great stickler for congressional proprieties, nearly had a fit when he saw included as a part of Senator Paddock's remarks a series of interviews said to have been personally obtained by himself strongly urging the selection of one particular candidate for the senatorship from Idaho It had happened that in Senator Paddock a speech he had had occasion to refer to one or two interviews which had been published with some military officer on the Indian situation, and he had remarked, "It has come to this, that when ever one or more of these distinguished gentlemen charged with responsibility in this matter stop over at any city, village, hamlet or crossroads in their peregrinations they hunt up an interviewer"

The innocent compositor had naturally supposed that the senator had then gone on to give specimens of these interviews, for immediately after this sentence appear the talks which should have been in the columns of a Washington [illegible] and Senators Hart, Cullom and Paddock are quoted in support of the Idaho candidate While makes the thing appear more funny is that after presumably hearing these gentlemen express their opinions upon Idaho, Senator Voorhees, who was carrying on the actual debate with Senator Paddock, remarks gravely, "If the senator is satisfied with that attack upon Gen Miles, I think Gen Miles can stand it" The thing as it appears in The Record reads like a farce. It has been suggested how ever, that the able editors of The Record ran in those interviews for the purpose of increasing the circulation of their daily, and in order to bring it more upon the plane of the ordinary modern journal

ROBERT GRAVES.

Wattiva Costumes.

Fashionable dressmakers note a growing demand for gowns constructed on the Watteau model "Watteau fronts" and "Watteau backs" they are called, and even the brilliant combinations of colors with which the famous French painter delighted to cover such of his canvasses as deal with the half real half ideal banquetings and fetes champetres of the gay period in which he lived, are beginning to creep into the house dresses of the belles of this day Until quite recently it is doubtful if more than one in three or four of the society women of the eastern metropolis who have talked glibly with their modistes about this "Watteau front or that Watteau back" had more than the vaguest notion of what the terms signified But when Agnes Huntington came over here with her English company there was an American audiences with Paul Jones she brought with her also a lesson in Watteau tones and colors. The brightest of the pictures in the opera is the dance of Watteau girls and upon the entrance of the [illegible] in their own costumes in every style

A Poor Adviser.

Old Man Moneybags (to confidant)—Come, my dear friend, I am going to advise me? Here's a man that wants me to lend him ten thousand dollars on his Atchison stock Now what do you advise me to do?

Young Wife—Why, I don't know what I don't know anything about it.

Old Man Moneybags—But you know anything about money! That is my good [illegible] days I have made it all myself

Young Wife—Why, you wasn't [illegible]

Old Man Moneybags—Of course not, but I would have told that if I had made a mistake

Young Wife—Oh, but all my friends have told me that I either have made a mistake or I am going to

The Rich Uncle.

He (desperately)—I love you truly Is it not possible for us to be happy together?

She (sadly)—Yes.

He (with a ray of hope)—I am not rich as I am poor and I cannot ask you to leave your father but I have a married sister who is very rich and childless. Her husband is called an old crank.

She (delighted)—How I love you! How thoughtful you are. Will you introduce me to him? New York Weekly

She Took a Walk.

Mistress—Jane how is this? Didn't I tell you to sweep the front walk as far as the corner

Jane Bridget mum yez didn't yez told me to sweep the front porch an walk to the corner an I did it, mum though for me life I couldn't see why yez wanted me to walk to the corner—West Shore

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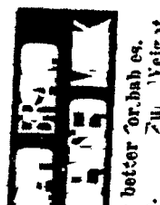

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December Number.

THE GOVERNMENT OF AMERICAN CITIES. Andrew D White.—Wherein European cities are better governed than ours, the disease, place in our political system and the remedy. CITY GROWTH AND CITY GOVERNMENT. William M Grosvenor.—The importance of growth as regards [illegible] with the census how this increase is administered as to the THE STABILITY OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. Jules Simon, of the French Senate.—A [illegible] dangers from foreign influences favorable and unfavorable to their public; a FAMILY STOCKS IN A DEMOCRACY. President C W Eliot of Harvard.—Democratic [illegible] favorable to the perpetuation of families; a study of American [illegible] therefor DOES CHINA MEAN PEACE? Archibald Forbes, the well known war correspondent.—Why the tendency of Chinese life forbids fear of competition. THE HUMANITIES. Bronson J W Howard, the poet of a science of artifice, to show that the [illegible] of civilization [illegible] when applied to sociology [illegible] American [illegible] W Parker.—An answer, emphatic [illegible] to [illegible] SPEED ON RAILWAY TRAVEL. Albert R Thurston.—The [illegible] of all mechanical [illegible] by steel rail is likely to supersede steam ARMOR FOR WAR HORSES. Commander P H Harber, of the U S Navy SCENES ON GHOSTS. Andrew Lang. PITY GENUINE AND SPURIOUS. Francis Power Cobbe.

Among the features of **The Forum for 1891** will be

RESULTS OF THE CENSUS. A series of articles by Gen Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the Census, on the significant lines of work in progress in connection with the Eleventh Census, by the leading experts in the United States, and by Theodore Roosevelt, Carroll D Wright and Robert P Porter, the latter especially entitled to examine the returns of population. DISCUSSIONS OF SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS IN THE UNITED STATES. LITERARY ARTICLES, by the ten leading men of literary work along all directions of activity, by the foremost official writers.

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DR KOCH'S REMEDY

Dr Moore of This City Brest Results of the First Use

Ever since Dr Koch of Berlin announced the result of his continued laboratory investigations by which he claimed to destroy the bacilli of tuberculosis there have been many persons who demonstrated in his own person that the subject was not without exception in so far as Europe and this country The means of physicians in all parts of Europe and America have applied for the lymph but very few of them have had their wishes gratified In only a few cases of those entrusted has any of this remedy been applied to patients suffering from consumption

Yesterday Dr Moore of this city received by express a package containing a small amount of the precious fluid It was contained in a glass bottle with a rubber stopper through which a needle was inserted The end of the bottle is hermetically sealed and before the bulb is partially exhausted, every precaution has been taken to prevent the entry of any germs while in the bulb The lymph is a clear straw colored fluid a little thicker than water To get a dose of it out of the bulb the end of the tube is broken off with a pair of surgical forceps and the warmth of the hand will then expand the air in the bulb and a minim of the fluid will be forced out The end of the tube is then immediately closed by melting the edges together

About eleven o clock yesterday morning Dr Moore administered the first injection of the remedy to a woman in the first stages of consumption The needle of the hypodermic syringe was inserted in the back between the shoulder blades This point is selected because the tissue is least sensitive and there is likely to be less local irritation At the time of administration the patient was much excited Her pulse was 120 and her breathing very rapid At twelve o clock she had reacted from this Her pulse was 55 per minute and her respiration 22 At one o clock her pulse had climbed back to 80 and her respiration was 24 At two o clock her pulse was 84 and respiration 24 and at four o clock her pulse was 100 and respiration 30 showing that a slight reaction from the remedy was in progress The dose was one one thousandth of a cubic centimeter the minimum dose, and no reaction has been noted to this dose when tried at Johns Hopkins hospital To day a second injection of nearly twice the amount will be given and probably a stronger reaction will occur

The amount of lymph received was only five cubic centimeters so only a very few patients can as yet be treated, but more is expected in the near future Dr Koch recommends that the treatment be used if possible in connection with favorable climatic surroundings and this trial occurring in the most desirable location, its outcome will be watched with a great deal of interest

The Hustler

The Hustler,' the new and enormously successful farce comedy, which will make its debut in Colorado Springs at the opera house to morrow night, is the joint work of Low Rosie a prominent New York journalist, and Dorsett Harris one of the most prolific and popular of American comedy dramatists the play treats of life in a New York flat and the man with ever-failing schemes, and it is said to be crowded with amusing situations, crisp dialogue and pungent repartee

The company engaged in the portrayal of 'The Hustler' is accounted one of the greatest gatherings of comedians, specialty, vaudeville and high-class specialty artists ever employed in farce comedy here is high priest of Irish wit John Ernest, who is a comedy in himself and who has many strong admirers among local theatre goers The genial John plays the part of Con McFadden, The Hustler, a role in the style of Colonel Mulberry Sellers, and is said to have made the hit of his life in the character-creation Another of the chief entertainers is Max Arnold, one of the best German dialect comedians before the American public to day His talent has a wider range than that of any of his rivals It embraces the tender pathos and quaint humor of Joe Emmett and the boisterous jollity of Gus Williams Other famous comedians and funmakers in The Hustler' are John Sparr formerly known professionally as Jack Mack, and who with his partner Ferguson attained wide celebrity as Irish knock about comedians under the firm name of Ferguson & Mack Lee Harrison the agile little comedian whose impersonation of a Hebrew policeman, was the hit of Bluebeard, Jr Chicago Harry Leighton the youth with a phenomenal tenor voice, until recently a leading light of Carncross' minstrels Philadelphia Gus Mills the noted impersonator of eccentric females Howard Somers and Milo Knill, vocalists and actors and the celebrated Quaker vocal quartette

The contingent of handsome talented and shapely young women who bask in the warmth of The Hustler's amiable smiles includes such recognized favorites as Lizzie Thompson probably the tallest comedienne on the boards Ida dark eyed Georgie Lincoln one of the comic opera divinities of the New York Cast no the willowy Victoria Walsh another prominent light opera prima donna petite and pretty Maud Warner formerly with Hoyts companies Ivy Cleveland and Carrie Horton Boston soubrettes and vocalists and singers and sylph like Leonilda Staccone the renowned European premiere dancer whose novel Spanish dance called forth such encomiums of applause too evolutions created such a furore at Amberg s theatre New York last season Then there is a quartette of London skirt dancers whose intricate movements amid waves of billowy lace and silk were embodiment of the poetry of motion The musical features of The Hustler are spoken of as being simply bewildering by reason of their almost endless variety and fascinating characteristics

Friday's Accident

The funeral of Charles Reed, the young man drowned in Cheyenne lake Friday afternoon, occurred from the residence of his father, H F Reed, on South Cascade avenue yesterday after-

[illegible] Mr Moore's address was very impressive The funeral of Charles Hendrickson the other unfortunate will occur this morning at 10 o clock from the residence of his parents 213 South Cascade avenue

The accident [illegible] with the [illegible] and the attempt [illegible] The funeral of Charles Hendrickson the other unfortunate will occur this morning at 10 o clock from the residence of his parents 213 South Cascade avenue

The Electric Motor

Mr F H Hall [illegible] the Daft Electrical works yesterday completed the task of placing a Rae motor manufactured by this company, under one of the cars of the Rapid Transit company The motive power, under the system which is now in use here is applied through two motors and it is claimed that one of these is a drag or brake upon the other as to the power In the Rae system there is only one motor on a car and it has length ways of the car The armature instead of turning 1500 revolutions per minute as does the Sprague motor only turns 300 times Its motion is communicated by a gear to a countershaft which extends to both axles and turns them by means of two bevel gearings The armature runs in graphite bushings and therefore never needs oiling The motor instead of being flexibly attached to the axle as is the Sprague motor is fixed to a rigid truck which is fastened together with hot rivets The adjustment of the motor, therefore never changes and besides this the bearing can be made closer fitting and all buzzing and clanking is done away with The car rests on the truck by means of fourteen spiral springs extending the whole length of the car and the rocking motion so noticeable on the cars now in use is prevented A trial trip was made yesterday, and although the machinery was still somewhat stiff, the test was highly satisfactory The car when running at a high rate of speed made so little noise that ordinary tones of voice could be heard distinctly in the car and the same thing was observed by people along the street The trolley in this system swings on a pivot instead of having to be turned over as on the old cars and it keeps on the wire much better The switch board on the platform takes up almost no room at all The current is not varied in a bulky switch box on the platform in the way of passengers, but all the apparatus is under the platform The device is very simple The current as it comes through the wires runs through a rheostat or resistance coil The lever on the switch board as it is turned cuts out successive portions of the coil and thus sends more current to the motor and when the lever is turned all the way it cuts out the coil entirely and the current runs direct to the machinery It takes a few moments to start the current through the coil and so the car starts very gently and easily. The car will go right into service and if it still proves satisfactory the seven new cars will be fitted with the same motor

Around the World

Kiralfy s "Around the World in Eighty Days" was produced at the opera house last night The audience which witnessed the play was not large but seemed greatly pleased with a majority of the performance. On a large stage the entertainment would have no doubt been very satisfactory. The first part of the performance was put on in splendid style, the ballets and costumes being as handsome as ever seen in this city The Mikado ballet was especially attractive In the latter portion of the play the spectacular effects fell rather flat the "Ghost" dance being almost panical The dialogue of the play is not interesting, but the company is made of good material All of the costumes are rich and attractive and many people got their money's worth by seeing the elephant

Christmas Music

The music for the services at the First Congregational church to day, will be of unusual interest The music has been prepared specially for the Christmas service The programme for the services will be as follows

MORNING

Organ Voluntary—Christmas Festival Gustave Merkel
"Sing O Heavens" He thold Tours Choir
Invocation
[illegible] Barnby
King All Glorious Choir
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Offertory—Rejoice Greatly From the Messiah
Mrs Fannie Aiken Tucker, Soprano.
Hymn No 168 "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Congregation
Sermon
"Rock of Ages" Dudley Buck
Benediction Choir
Postlude Triumphal March Dudley Buck

EVENING

Organ Voluntary—Idylle "Evening Dudley Buck
"In the Beginning Was the World Edward Henry Lemare
Choir
Scripture Lesson
"Hark! Hark! My Soul Harry Rowe Shelley
Choir
Prayer
Offertory—He Shall Feed His Flock From the Messiah
Mrs Whitney and Mrs Tucker
Hymn 248 "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night Congregation
Sermon
Prayer
"Abide With Me Pinsuti
Choir
Benediction
Postlude Offertoire in fa Lefebure Wely

The Fifth grade of Lincoln school has purchased a life size bust of Abraham Lincoln to be placed in the school room The bust will be unveiled to morrow evening at a public entertainment to be given in Durkee hall A number of prominent veterans of the late war will participate in the ceremony, Rev Mr Gregg and Colonel De La Vergne will make brief addresses the Arion Mando lin quartette will render some good music and eight of the college cadets will give a prize drill It is proposed to make the occasion a pleasant and notable one, and a small admission fee will be charged Tickets admitting adults 25 cents children 15 cents

Nearly every Sunday school in the city will have some appropriate entertainment for the members during the coming holidays The entertainments arranged that have so far come to notice

[illegible] will have two [illegible] with appropriate exercises Christmas evening the Smith Methodist Sunday school will have a ladder and exercises Christmas eve the First M E church school will have [illegible] the nature [illegible] freight [illegible] the [illegible] Hands [illegible] the [illegible] Mr [illegible] Dobbs has been changed to Tuesday night and the exhibition will occur at Armory hall Besides the two principals seven of the best amateurs of the city will appear Dobbs is already in town and says that he is going to give a first class exhibition

Mr J Cowle has taken a studio in the Free Library building 20 N Nevada Ave where he is prepared to do portrait work He is a pupil and prizeman of the Royal Scottish Academy and also holds competitive prizes at South Kensington a pupil of Herkomer, London and of Benjamin Constant and Dagnan Bouveret Paris

During the illness of Rev Richard Montague, the Baptist ministers in this portion of the state are kindly seeing that the pulpit is filled each week Rev Robert Cameron the popular Denver divine, who is well known in Colorado Springs will preach to day at 11 o clock There will be no service in the evening

On account of the many people who will wish to send Christmas presents to other points the United States and the Pacific express offices will be open all day to day Packages will be called for at the house by leaving word at the office. Telephone No 91

Unitarian services to-day. Rev Mr Milburn will preach in Odd Fellow's Hall corner Tejon and Huerfano streets at 11 o clock Subject, The Pilgrim Fathers. Class for religious study directly after the service The public is cordially invited

A nice souvenir of this region to send to your eastern friends is the large handsome bird-s-eye view of Colorado Springs This view was gotten up by Mr S N Francis at a big expense and only a very limited number are still for sale by him

Editor Gard of the Palmer Lake Herald was a visitor in the city yesterday Ye editor Gard has been sitting up late nights the past month preparing a serial story that he wishes to dispose of to a Colorado Springs paper

Services at the Christian church, 315 East Huerfano street, to day at 11 a m and 7 30 p m by the pastor, Rev J P Lucas Morning subject A Nearsighted People' Evening subject Amusements' Bible school at 9 45 a m

Hated for Canon City.

DENVER, December 20 —The following criminals convicted before Judge Decker were sentenced this morning George Melley, convicted of grand larceny, eight years in the state penitentiary, George Leavitt, who plead guilty to the theft of a watch 18 months As Leavitt had never before transgressed the court imposed a light sentence Joe Pritchard who admitted a charge of burglary, pleaded drunkenness as an extenuating circumstance and was sent below for two years Richard Davis a consort of a French woman was given two years for burglary James Randolph, 49 years of age, for purloining a lot of carpenter's tools was sentenced to one year Richard McFadden, convicted of stealing a horse in whose case a motion for new trial was pending, instructed his counsel to withdraw the motion and announced himself ready for sentence He received eighteen months A new trial was denied in the case of James Walker convicted of assault with intent to rape Mrs Alice Graybehl Walker was given three years The motion for a new trial in the case of Chas W Goble and his father W W Goble convicted of killing a bartender named Kelley was denied Both prisoners were then sentenced young Goble receiving a life sentence and his father was sentenced for ten years

Sporting Items

New York December 20—Succi will end his forty five day fast at 8 10 o clock this evening He said this morning he could fast at least fifteen days longer but the physicians who have been watching him say he could not live five days longer without food Succi looks like a corpse to day He lay in bed this morning half dressed with bed clothes piled on his emaciated shivering form, his eyes half closed and his voice weak He said he would never fast again for such a length of time To day he will drink tepid water and he will break his fast on a cup of cocoa The physicians are anxious as to the effect his first meal will have on him At 3 30 o clock this morning Succi weighed 106½ pounds, a loss of 42½ pounds since he began his fasting

Quiet Work.

ANTHO Mich December 20 —Walter Mosher has pleaded guilty to shooting and killing his brother-in-law, Phil Malony and within forty-eight hours after the crime was committed was on his way to the penitentiary to spend the remainder of his natural life

CHURCH DIRECTORY

[illegible] Sunday school at 10 o clock [illegible] Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

M E Church corner Weber and Cascade streets Rev J Carroll pastor Sunday School at 9 45 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] Weber and Nevada streets Rev [illegible] Sunday school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] East Huerfano street Rev [illegible] Sunday school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] Rev [illegible] Sabbath school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] Rev [illegible] Sunday school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] Rev [illegible] Sabbath school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] Rev [illegible] Sunday school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible] corner Kansas avenue and Huerfano street Rev [illegible] Sunday school at 10 a m Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m

[illegible]

Mrs. Morales will sing a solo at the First Presbyterian church to day.

Mr. J. W. Work, of the Florence Oil Refiner, is in the city over Sunday.

Bishop Warren, of Denver, preaches at the First Methodist church this morning.

Curtis Bros., the grocers, 22 N. Tejon street, are making some very low prices in their goods.

There will be polo to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, on the old grounds east of the Santa Fe track.

Rev. S. B. Barnitz, western secretary of home missions, is in the city, the guest of Rev. A. R. Howbert.

County Clerk Howbert states that the county warrants for court and election expenses will be ready to morrow.

Captain M. L. De Coursey left last night for Philadelphia, where he will spend the holidays with his family.

There will be a turkey shoot on ...rday on the old gun club ... north of the Rock Island ... of Miss ... T. H. Inn...

Cards are out for ... evening next, Clara Duncan, ... man, of Pueblo, has presented the ... room seventeen new vol...

Mrs. ... books, largely historical works, ... Harriet Barnes, daughter of Mr. ... Barnes, returned yesterday from St. Mary's academy, Knoxville, Ill., for the holiday vacation.

For the benefit of those wishing to send away Christmas packages to-day, the Wells Fargo express office will be open from 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.

At the Methodist church at 6 15 to-night the Christian Endeavor societies of the city will hold their second union meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

The dedication of Lutheran chapel at Colorado City will take place to-day. Rev. S. B. Barnitz will preach the dedication sermon at 11 a. m., and he will also preach at 7 30 p. m.

One Susie Brown, of Colorado City, has been sentenced to a fine of $30 and to 60 days in the county jail by a justice of that place. Susie was drunk and disorderly when put in the cooler.

Rev. Horace C. Stanton, D. D., formerly of the First Presbyterian church of Albany, New York, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of this city to-day, morning and evening.

The Christian Scientists will meet at 2 30 this afternoon in the Christian church building, on Huerfano street. Mrs. Sweet will conduct the meeting and Sunday school immediately after the services.

The newly appointed agent of the Colorado Spring Aid society is Miss Schoepp, a lady from New York, experienced in this work. Those who have contributions for the society are requested that the office is in the Bank block.

The first of a series of Dunmore contests will be held in the United Presbyterian church December 29th. Eight children are being coached by Miss Hext on temperance recitations and will compete for a handsome silver medal. These ... are the ... and it is hoped that the friends of temperance here will give it hearty support.

SUSINS & LOOBY...

HALLETT & DAVIS,
Cabinet ...
No 7[illegible] S. Ave. ... Price No. 16.

FAIRLEY BROS.
Upholstering and ... finishing.
No. 124 S. No. 16 Avenue.

Christmas Meat ... Stores" on Kiowa ... Co. ...

REWARD.

IF THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE JEWELRY FROM MY ROOM AT THE HOLDEN NOV. 18, WILL RETURN IT, A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID AND NO FURTHER QUESTIONS ASKED. ADDRESS J. F. NEWMAN, CARE THE ALTA VISTA, COLORADO SPRINGS, OR 19 JOHN ST., NEW YORK. m-16-tf

Gordon & Delworth's goods at cost.
CURTIS BROS., 22 N. Tejon.

The Consolidated Stationery Co., the only first class book store in the city, will meet all competition east of the Missouri River, and before ... off after anything in their line. m-20-tf

For ... mince meat and real English plum pudding, leave orders at 117 E Cucharras. m 19 tf

Finest line of combs, hair brushes, clothes and tooth brushes in the city at THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.

Helm & Kopf have just received a large lot of very fine Concord and Catawba grapes for the Christmas market. They are the finest in the city. m-19-tf

Swab & Pouty, 8 ... photographic specialists, 122 North Tejon Street. ...

Buy it south of Gordon & Delworth's goods and draw the fine rocker in the window at CURTIS BROS., 22 N. Tejon.

"A HOLIDAY REDUCTION."

While I do not have a ... over my door with the old chestnut "Selling out at Cost," but I will offer to the Mothers of Colorado Springs and country generally, my entire line of Children's and Youths' clothing at a reduction of fifteen per cent, during the next week; also a special discount on mark down, on all goods during the same time.
m-21-6 A. ARMENTROUT.

Choice apples $3 00 per barrel at CURTIS BROS., 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Choice resident property—Lot ... feet, east front; good lawn; iron fence in front; well improved with 2 good houses; rents to pay ten per cent on price. Can be sold for $700; $... cash payment; balance on long time, at 8 per cent. Houses all new and only 5 blocks from center of town.
McLAIN & WRIGHT, 5½ S. Tejon St. m-6-tf

WEST ADDITION.

Lots $100 to ... under the ditch and main ... and on the Grand Boulevard. Must double in value within twelve months. To be sold only by C. J. REYNOLDS, 1-17-tf 118 N. Tejon St.

For toilet sets and fine china that will suit you, go to THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.

... in Red Cross Coffee ... to 1 ... REEVES & GUY. 1-19-tf ... Arcade.

W. A. ... 114 N. Tejon.

... fine ripe fruit, choice ... at Helm & Kopf's. 1-20-tf

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE

Good singers guaranteed, at 83 apiece. 425 E. Boulder St. m-20-3t

Meerschaum pipes, cigar and cigarette holders, imported briar pipes and cigar cases, for Christmas gifts. GARDNER & CO., 27 N Tejon Street.

He will like a box of choice imported cigars for Christmas. GARDNER & CO., 27 N. Tejon.

Candies and imported novelties for Christmas trees GARDNER & CO., 27 N. Tejon.

A box or basket of Huyler's candy makes a welcome Christmas present. GARDNER & CO., 27 N. Tejon.

Fine cigars by the box for holidays, all leading brands. GARDNER & Rauch, Office in soft Quad and over m-16-m-24

Wednesday evening ... dall received an elegant ... festival, for the ... the finest line of wall ... 23 North ... and new stock, for spring ... Sabin & Gavin instantly arriving; also complete ... Materials, Painters' supplies and ... Corner Tejon and Kiowa Streets. m-19-3

For fine gift books go to THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.

Complete assortment of books in ... Fine bindings a specialty. THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 15th, all Millinery goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices. m-14-tf MRS. H. C. WRIGHT, 12 Pike's Peak.

An endless variety of dolls, and at prices that can't be duplicated. THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.

A. R. Raur's oyster and short order house is open until 12 o'clock at night. Home made candy fresh every day. 20 E. Kiowa St. m-7-tf

Woodworth, Dow & Randall keep the finest line of optical goods in the city. Glasses fitted by an experienced optician and jeweler. m-6-tf

Fresh California Tomatoes just received by Helm & Kopf. m-3-tf

The only gold pen that will give you perfect satisfaction is the Mable, Todd & Bard. Sole Agents, THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.

It will pay you to see the fine paintings in oil, pastel and crayon, on exhibition and for sale at Sabin & Gavin's. m 19 3

CHAS. M. MUIZ, M. D.
Office 13 and 14 Hagerman Block. Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 30 p. m. 1-20-tf

BARGAINS.

Ladies, watch for the display of trimmed Hats, from $2 to $3, at Mrs. Belding's, south of Postoffice. 1 29 tf

Riding ... given by engagements. Telephone No. 161, or address No. 19 Willamette Avenue. CHAS. W. COLLINS, m-4-tf Riding Master.

For an elegant Christmas present there is nothing to equal Etchings. Complete line of Goupil's and Klackner's publications at THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO. m 16-tf

Sabin & Gavin guarantee all work done by them to be as represented and first class in every respect. m-19-3

Woodworth, Dow & Randall, the ... Jewelers are making prices very low for the Holidays. 1 20 tf

D. Ashby, oldest established jeweler in the county for reliable goods. Call and see him. Full line of Watches, Chains and Rings, fully prepared for the Holiday trade in every line. 1-5-tf

Use Coral Cream for chapped hands and rough skin. For sale by Duncan Bell and C. B. Stover, druggists. m-15-tf

MASQUERADE COSTUMES.

To rent; also a variety of masks, wigs, whiskers and mustaches. Miss E. Moody, Room 9, Midland Block, Pike's Peak Avenue, second stairway west of the Six Hotel. m 19 tf

Cyrene Cheshire bought 116 S. Tejon. 1-15-tf

New Figs and dates, crop of 1890, at Helm & Kopf's. 1-12-tf

SPECTACLES fitted accurately at Stabler's.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Jobbing a specialty. Barrington & Cochran, shop between Nevada and Weber. m-7 7m

No change of cars via Santa Fe Route between Colorado Springs and Chicago. Handsome ... trains. 1-5-tf

THE NORTH END ADD. TO THE KNOB HILL ADDITION, NORTH OF THE ... SOUTH OF THE ... ADDITION, WEST OF THE ...

Offer Especial Inducements to Buyers.

Prices Being Moderate

AND TERMS EASY.

If you would like to see any one or all of these outlying properties or

Choice and Cheap Improved

Or Unimproved

Inside property, call on

McINTYRE & MEIER,

AGENTS.

14 North Tejon Street, Bank Block.

Going Out of Business.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD.

Now is Your Chance to Buy Goods at Half-Price.

New Winter Millinery, Fancy Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery and Stamped Goods. Also a new line of Toys and Novelties. ALL MUST BE SOLD.

Closing done to a fine.

"Chicago Store,"

Kiowa Street, west of Tejon.

P. ERICKSON. b-14 tf

WE WILL NOW SELL YOU

A Accent's Books for.....91 80
H. M.'s Books for.....
Leather Padded Books for..... 1 25

With a fair prospect of their being still lower. We allow nobody to undersell us. We duplicate any prices even to giving a chromo for taking the goods away. We have some of Mable Todd's gold pens to sell at 35 per cent off list price.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE.

LINUS E. SHERMAN,

U. S. Land and Pension Attorney.

Will practice before any land office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult ... a specialty.

103 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs. m-18-1y

CHINA JIM & CO.,

—LARGE STOCK OF—

Holiday Goods AND Silk Goods.

Lowest Prices. Give him a call.

No. 103 Huerfano St. 1-9 1y

YEE YOUNG JEE,

No. 12 South Tejon St.

Chinese and Japanese Goods.

Large stock of Silks and Chinaware for Christmas.

WILL SELL CHEAP. Call and See. m-18 12

LOOK AT

THIS -:- OFFER!

A No. 1 X Alaska

Seal Sacque,

at LESS than present

Cost of Making.

Bust measure	38
Waist "	16
Sleeve "	24
Depth "	40

I will sell it for

$225.00.

C. E. AIKEN,

—105 Pike's Peak Ave.

JOHN POTTER

131-2 S. Tejon St.

Real -:- Estate!

INSURANCE!

MONEY TO LOAN!

Marshall's Addition

JUST UNDER THE DITCH.

A "POINTER."

The next time your family physician writes you a prescription, the first thing you will think about is, Where can I get this filled so that I know it will be done accurately, and not be overcharged? Now if you will put that prescription in your pocket and walk right down to

FORLINE'S PHARMACY

AT

14 Pike's Peak Ave.,

You can have it prepared carefully, and you will be charged as reasonably as is consistent with careful compounding and Pure Drugs.

Absolute Accuracy. No Substitutions.

AT

Forline's Pharmacy 14 Pike's Peak. m-13-tf

OPERA HOUSE.

Monday, Dec. 22.

Magnificent Presentation of the New Bright and Breezy and Enormously Successful Farce Comedy,

"The Hustler"

Direct from a Brilliant Triumph in Denver.

Screamingly Funny Situations
Bright Dialogue
Pretty Girls
Tuneful Music
Skillful Dancing
A Cyclone of Merriment
Pure as a Patti Note

IF YOU WANT FUN, GO WHERE THE FUN IS!

POPULAR PRICES.

Reserved Seats on sale at the Indiana Ticket Office m 19 tf

To-day's Bill of Fare at Alamo Hotel.

Oyster. Mulligatawhey.
Celery. Olives. Chow Chow.
Baked Lake Trout with Sauce.
Potatoes a la Duchess.
Baked Sirloin. Oyster Sauce.
Sugar Cured Ham. Champagne Sauce.
Boned Chicken with Currant Jelly.
Spiced Roll of Venison.
Turkey Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing.
Sirloin of Beef
Turkey with Cranberry Sauce.
Loin of Veal with French Dressing.
Canvas Back Duck Trimmed with Queen Olives a la Alamo.
Saddle of Rabbits with Mushroom Sauce.
Calves' Brains fried with French Peas.
Pineapple Fritters aux Rum.
Mashed Potatoes.
Browned Sweet Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes. White Navy Beans.
Boiled Rice.
Boiled English Plum Pudding, Hard, and Brandy Sauce.
Mince Pie. Lemon Cream Pie.
Raisins and Chocolate.
Macedoine of Jelly. Ambrosia.
Bride Cake. Vanilla Ice Cream.
Fruit—Apples, Nuts, Cheese.
Milk. Coffee.
Price to City People, 50c

No. 9 North Tejon St.

MATTHEW KENNEDY

No. 9 North Tejon St.

Real Estate :: Insurance :: Loans :: Collections

Central Office for Austin Bluff Property.

The finest Suburban Residence Location combining view of mountain and plain—in the state. Beautiful parks, overgrown with large pine trees unequalled as a health location. Pure air, pure water, and plenty of it, both for domestic and irrigating purposes. No smoke! No dust! The track of the Electric Car Line is already laid from one of the parks in the center of this property to the city limits. Electric Cars are now running, bringing this property within fifteen minutes' ride from the postoffice. Several fine residences will be erected on this property at an early date. Special Inducements offered for the next 60 days to parties buying lots with the intention of building at once. Why locate in the smoke and dust of our city when such an opportunity is offered? Each lot contains from one to four acres. Specially adapted for fine residences. This location speaks for itself. All that we ask is an inspection of the property before purchasing.

FIRE, FIRE, FIRE! As the cold wave sets in we read in every paper of FIRES. Look after your INSURANCE and be safe. We represent only FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES and guarantee prompt and equitable adjustment in case of loss. Call at office and take out INSURANCE that INSURES.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE of the choicest south front corners and lots in the market. We make a specialty of first-class properties and can readily show to strangers and others (what every business man knows) that the best is the cheapest.

FOR RENT—Furnished.

NEAT, NEW, THREE ROOM COTTAGE—Fully Furnished. $15.

SIX ROOM HOUSE On Boulder Street, between Tejon and Cascade Avenue.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—With bath; good closets, etc. Desirable location for renting rooms or keeping boarders.

VERY DESIRABLE 10 ROOM HOUSE—North Nevada Avenue, furnished, open fires, electric light and all modern conveniences; also good stable and carriage house; fully furnished throughout.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—With bath; open fires; in very desirable location; North Weber Street. Only $6[illegible]

FOR SALE.

CHOICE CORNER—100x190 feet, in North End Addition. This property is on Cascade avenue, and near the best improvements on the avenue. Cheap.

THE FINEST 100 feet front lot on Wood Avenue, under ditch. This can be bought cheap. Owner needs the money.

THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY—Choice vacant lots on N. Weber st. All under city ditch; near to Electric car line. These will undoubtedly be an advance of at least 50 per cent in the next six months, as they can be sold below market rates to-day.

FOR SALE.

SIX ROOM HOUSE South Tejon street; near to business; only $1[illegible]

HOUSE 7 LARGE ROOMS—In desirable location, S. Weber st. This house is in good condition and can be sold reasonable

CHOICE LOTS On N. Tejon st. Only $65[illegible]

A BARGAIN—In desirable lot in Boulder Heights, near to good improvements.

VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE 7 rooms, bath room, good closets, open fires and all modern improvements, corner lot with 100 feet frontage; south and east front. This property can be bought cheap.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE SIX ROOMS—On Willamette ave. Also bath, closets, etc. This house is almost new and can be sold at a bargain.

CHOICE LOT—On N. Nevada ave., with five room house. This lot is in the most desirable location on the avenue and can be bought at what the lot alone is worth.

THE FINEST CORNER on N. Nevada avenue, 100x193, south and east front. This lot has a small house of 4 rooms. Plenty of fine shade, fruit and evergreen trees. The finest corner for a home on the avenue.

FOR SALE.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—East Kiowa street. Lot 60x250 feet. Only $2[illegible]

HOUSE OF 10 LARGE ROOMS Furnace heat, open fires; good bath and closets; lot 100x190; south and east front, N. Weber st. Owner has left the city and is anxious to sell.

DESIRABLE LOTS in West Colorado Springs, Parish's addition, Roswell and East Colorado Springs. All convenient to the Electric car line and desirable for medium priced residences.

FOR SALE.

SOUTH FRONT LOTS—On Platte Avenue. The owner of these lots is compelled to leave the city and must sell.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE On corner lot on Corona Street. This house is in good condition and can be sold on terms to suit purchaser.

ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS—On Pike's Peak Avenue, 100x193 feet. This is one of the best properties for investment on my list.

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully show you Properly.

MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, - No. 9 North Tejon Street.

BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

For the Holidays at Fairley Bros.'

Five-piece Silk Plush regular Parlor Suits, for $25.

The same, seven piece, for $30.

Rod Lounges, Oak or Walnut frame, at $7.

The "$4.60"-Student's Chair for $3.50.

Antique Hardwood Chamber Suits, 20x24 glass, bed 6 foot high, for $15.

Genuine Antique Oak, polished finished, Chamber Suits, with 22x28 and 24x30 bevel plates, at $18 and $20, and with bevel plate cheval dresser $20.

These prices are on every day in the week and every week in the month. Bargains all the time at

FAIRLEY BROTHERS.'

Where? Where?

WHY,

AT

FRANKLIN'S,

OF COURSE.

Oak Center Tables, with 24x32 top	$1 60
Oak Book Cases, XVI Century Finish	8 00
Solid Oak Chairs (not antique elm), with arms	1 25
Solid Oak Rockers (not antique elm), with arms	1 75

Another Car Load of

Holiday Goods

Just Received.

There never was a stock more complete to select from in Colorado Springs than to be found at the

COLORADO SPRINGS

Furniture

COM'Y.

28, 28½ AND REAR OF 26

N. Tejon St.

Cheap Boots and Shoes!

ALL KINDS OF

BOOTS AND SHOES

FOR

Men, Women and Children

at M. Conway's, No. 21 E. Pike's Peak Avenue. The lowest Prices in the City.

SHOES MADE TO ORDER.

and the proprietor being a practical man, employs only first-class workmen.

M. CONWAY,

21 Pike's Peak Ave. 1-23-tf

THE ALTA VISTA!

RATES $2.50 PER DAY—SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.

H. H. STEVENS, (1-14-1m) Proprietor.

The Exchange National Bank

CAPITAL, - - $100,000.

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Marshall's Addition

JUST UNDER THE DITCH.

NEXT : MONDAY

We shall fill our Windows with

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

And at Prices that will not only

SURPRISE YOU,

But will make you Happy.

THE

DE LA VERGNE

FURNITURE

CO.,

125, 127, 129 South Tejon Street.